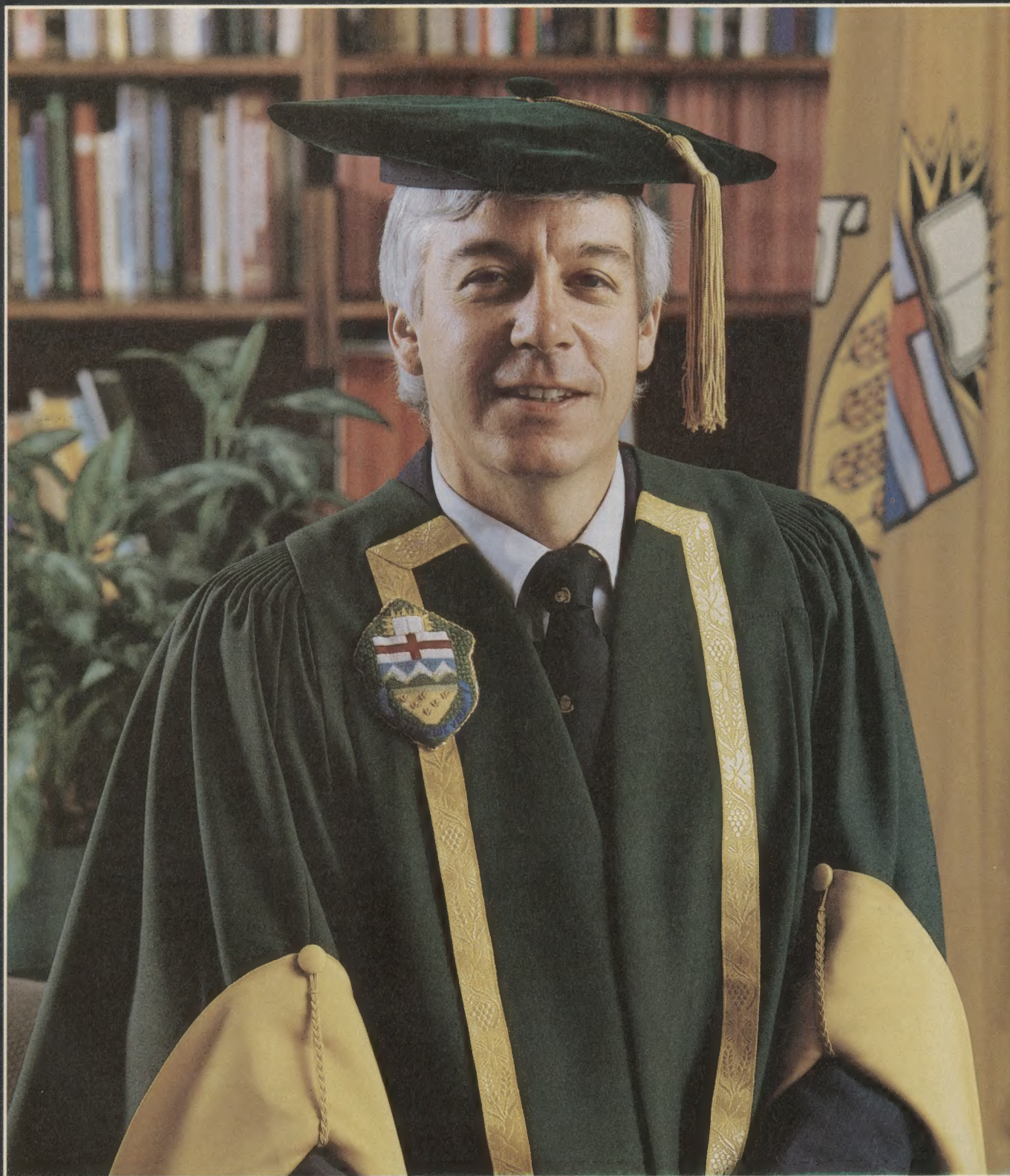
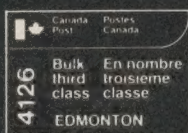


University of Alberta
Alumni Association
Winter 1989

NEW TRAIL



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Questions and Answers about the new University of Alberta MasterCard

Alumni Director Susan Peirce answers questions about the Alumni Association's popular new University of Alberta MasterCard program.

Why is the Alumni Association promoting a University of Alberta MasterCard?

We initiated the University of Alberta MasterCard program after a great deal of discussion and research because it fits in well with our mandate to provide programs of benefit to the University of Alberta and its graduates. The Card is being offered under special terms, and money raised through the program is being used to support other initiatives of the Association.

Who can apply for the U of A MasterCard?

All graduates of the University of Alberta, all present and former employees of the University, and any other interested persons. These could be donors, volunteers, the parents of present or former students, graduate students, undergraduates in their final year, or the spouses of anyone in any of these categories. There is no need to have a Bank of Montreal account. Unfortunately, because of conditions imposed by MasterCard International the Card is available only to applicants having a Canadian address.

How does the program raise money?

Every time you use a credit card, the vendor pays a percentage of the transaction amount to the bank which issued your card. In the case

of the University of Alberta MasterCard, the Bank of Montreal has agreed to share a percentage of its revenue with the University of Alberta.

Why would the Bank do that?

Quite simply it believes that its gains from this special marketing program—more people using its cards more often, giving it a bigger market share—outweigh the costs—the revenue it shares with the University and the increased benefits to the cardholder.

Why did the Association select the Bank of Montreal MasterCard?

We selected the Bank of Montreal MasterCard from among several proposals made to us because the Bank of Montreal was willing to offer us the best terms with the most benefits to cardholders.

What are the benefits to the cardholder?

Our MasterCard carries all of the features you would normally expect such as worldwide acceptance and automatic banking machine access, plus

- no annual fees,
- a free \$100,000 travel accident insurance policy,
- \$1,000 (U.S.) emergency cash
- Free emergency card replacement, and
- a free spousal card.



In addition there are no transaction fees.*

How can the Card be used?

Exactly the same way as a regular MasterCard. It is recognized as a regular credit card and provides access to the same goods and services as the standard MasterCard.

Can it be used for Instabank Services as well?

Yes. Just the same as a regular MasterCard.

Does the University or the Alumni Association have access to the confidential financial information asked for on the Card applications?

Not at all. The application, like all Bank of Montreal credit applications, is strictly confidential and under no circumstances will the information provided be released to the University or the Alumni Association.

Does the Association receive a portion of any of the money paid as interest on outstanding balances owing on the Card?

No. The Association does not share in any way on revenue realized by the Bank of

Montreal on outstanding balances.

Can I get the U of A Card if I already have a Bank of Montreal MasterCard?

Certainly. You still have to fill out an application, but it's even easier. Just complete the vital statistics portion of the application and insert your current Bank of Montreal MasterCard number in the appropriate section, and then sign the form. If your Bank of Montreal MasterCard account is in good standing your existing account will be cancelled and the balance transferred to the new account.

How do I get an application form or more information?

For an application form simply call the toll-free number 1-800-668-9190 or stop by the Alumni Affairs Office. Anyone wishing further information is invited to call me at 492-3224.

** Transaction fees may be charged for cash advances or certain automatic teller transactions.*

NEW TRAIL

The man dishing out the chili seemed to be everywhere on campus during the week of 10-14 October.

It's unlikely that serving chili was in the job description when Paul Davenport agreed to become the tenth president of the University of Alberta, but that's what he found himself doing at noon on Friday, 13 October as part of a week long celebration of his installation. During that same week the new president attended open houses and special lectures, chaired a panel discussion on teaching effectiveness, cheered on the Panda and Golden Bear basketball teams in alumni matches, and met with a number of business and community groups.

The week culminated in "Super Saturday," a day featuring some 18 or so public lectures, everything from "What happens when you begin to forget?" and "Winter Survival: eat for heat" to "Aids: facts and fallacies" and "Looking into black holes."

Complementing the public lectures were open houses, an international festival in HUB, campus tours and a collections walk and, in the

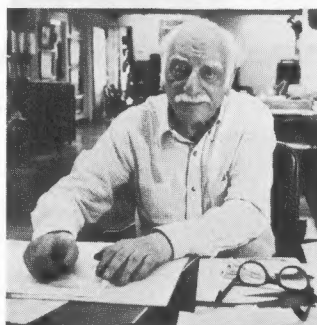
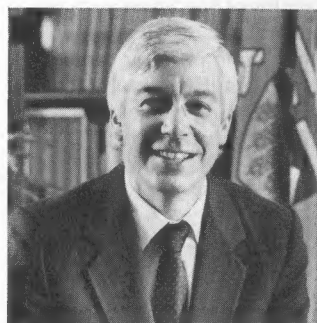
evening, a special performance of Felix LeClerc's "Qui est le Père at Faculté Saint Jean. This day, too, the president seemed to be everywhere.

In fact, ever since he took office on 1 August—indeed from the day that he was chosen to succeed Myer Horowitz—Dr Davenport has set himself a gruelling pace getting to know the University and its people.

On Wednesday, 11 October he brought much of what he has learned about the University together with his own vision for higher education in the address he delivered as part of the colorful installation ceremonies held that evening in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

The speech makes interesting reading, and we are pleased to reprint it in this issue of *New Trail* under the title "Aspirations We Share." In it the president outlines not only the University's aspirations but some of the challenges the University faces as we enter a new decade and approach a new century.

Rick Pilger
Editor



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In his 11 October installation address President Davenport speaks about the University's aspirations and the challenges it faces.

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The University has become the home of a remarkable collection of sound recordings.

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A graduate looks at what really happened as a result of Senate's refusal to give an honorary degree to the premier of Alberta in 1941.

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Cover

On October 11 in a well-attended ceremony at Jubilee Auditorium, Paul Davenport was installed as the University's tenth president and received his robes of office.

Photo by Lotus Studio



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Researchers Make Diabetes Breakthrough

"A whole new life has been opened up to me," said 27-year-old Kevin Morgan.

Morgan was addressing news reporters who gathered at a campus news conference in September to learn of a

researchers: Ray Rajotte, Norman Kneteman and Garth Warnock, all faculty members in the Department of Surgery, Faculty of Medicine.

When the team began its work three primary problems were identified: the difficulty of separating the islets scattered throughout the pancreas, the risk of rejection, and the need to preserve

million islets isolated from the pancreas of a kidney donor. A month later Dr Kneteman transplanted islets into Morgan.

"After five weeks the insulin production was so improved that according to the standard definition Jim and Kevin would no longer be considered insulin-dependent diabetics," Dr Warnock told reporters.

While pleased with the results of the work, the research team does not wish to raise false expectations. At the news conference the team members stressed that islet transplantation is not appropriate for all diabetics, and even when the technology progresses it will only be appropriate for a select group.

Dr Warnock spoke for the group when he said: "I don't think of this as a cure in the sense of prevention as, for example, a vaccine would be, but the careful studies in progress should allow us to reverse the disease. We're striving to achieve a dream—to free patients from insulin therapy and prevent the devastating complications of diabetes."

MD Degree Presented Posthumously

In early August 1989, Douglas Wilson, dean of Medicine at the University of Alberta presented an MD degree in

the name of the late Darcy Tailfeathers to his widow and children.

Also present for the special ceremony held at the Faculty Club on campus were other members of Tailfeathers' family, friends and members of the Faculty of Medicine.

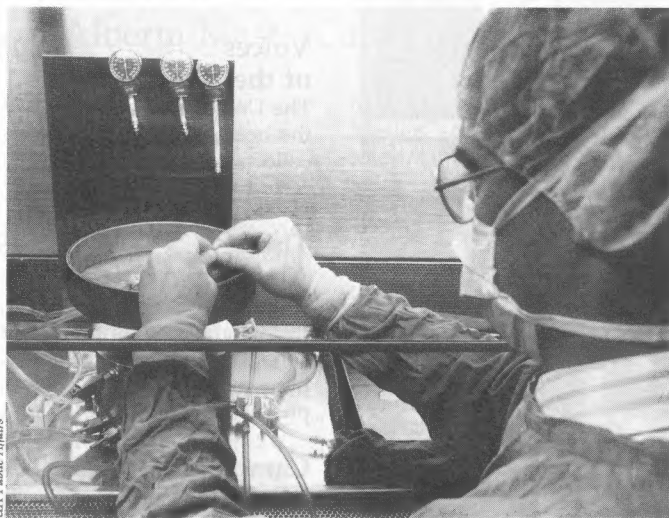
In 1987 when Darcy Tailfeathers, a member of the Blood Indian Band of Southern Alberta, transferred from the University of North Dakota into the third year of the U of A's MD program, he was welcomed as the program's first student of Native Indian ancestry. Tragically, three months later he was killed in an automobile accident returning from a hunting trip with a faculty member.

In presenting the posthumous degree which had been conferred at spring convocation (when the other members of Tailfeathers' graduating class were granted their degrees), Dean Wilson stressed his faculty's commitment to encouraging more Native students to pursue careers in medicine.

In 1988 the Faculty instituted a "special status" admissions policy for Native students applying to the MD program, adding to the 118 quota positions two that are limited to qualified students of aboriginal ancestry.

The Faculty has also endowed a scholarship in

Dean Wilson with the family of the late Darcy Tailfeathers at the MD presentation ceremony.



LA Public Affairs

Researcher Kneteman detaches a small portion of a human pancreas to obtain islets for transplantation.

new hope for reversing diabetes as a result of a breakthrough made by a team of researchers from the University of Alberta.

The U of A researchers had been able to successfully transplant insulin-producing islets into Morgan and Jim Conner, 34, both of Edmonton. Six months after the operations, the reporters were told, the islets continued to function, controlling the patients blood sugar levels (although both men still require additional insulin).

While this sort of transplantation had been attempted previously by a number of European and American teams, in those attempts the transplanted islets had lasted only a few weeks in the patients' bodies before being rejected.

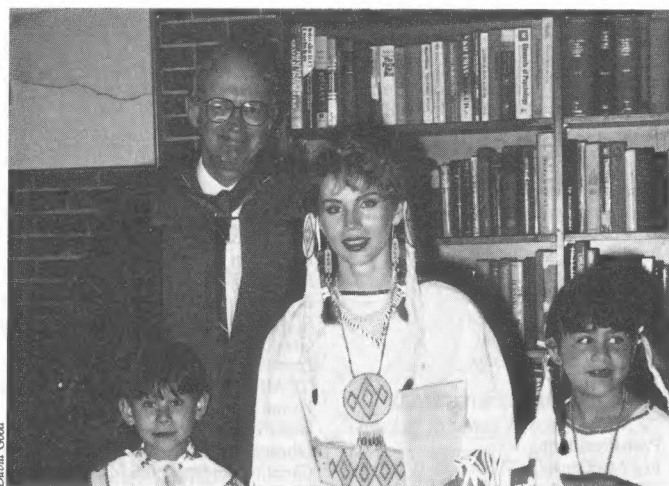
The success of the Alberta effort is a tribute to the work of the three principal

islets so donor tissue can be matched to that of a recipient.

Dr Warnock addressed the first obstacle and came up with a way to harvest and purify the islets that gives the team one of the purest means of preparation in the world. Dr Kneteman improved the immunosuppression therapy to minimize rejection, and Dr Rajotte, the founding member of the group, contributed a cryopreservation method to allow the banking of tissue.

These advances, the result of 15 years of careful research, took the team to the operating table for an attempt to improve the quality of life of the two patients and possibly many more in the future.

Connor, who suffered kidney failure, temporary blindness and peripheral nerve damage as a result of his 15-year battle with juvenile-onset diabetes, was the first to undergo the surgery. On 24 February 1989 he received a kidney transplant, and in the same operation Dr Warnock transplanted one-quarter of a



Darrell Good

endowed a scholarship in memory of its first Native student. Beginning in 1990 the Darcy Tailfeathers Memorial Award will be available annually, by nomination from the Faculty, to a Native student who has shown commitment to pursuing a career in medicine by completing at least one year of the MD program with satisfactory academic standing.

It is the only award offered by a faculty of medicine in Canada that is directed at students of aboriginal ancestry.

Professor to Head IPC

A University of Alberta professor has been elected to head the newly formed International Paralympic Committee, an organization for disabled athletes



IPC head Steadward

equivalent in scope to the International Olympic Committee.

Bob Steadward, who holds BPE and MSc degrees from the University and a PhD degree from the University of Oregon, was elected president at the inaugural general assembly held in September in Düsseldorf, West Germany.

He will guide the IPC efforts to promote sport for the disabled around the world; carry out research and educational programs to

further develop sport for disabled people; and to lobby for the integration of sports for the disabled with major events for able-bodied athletes. Among the major functions of the IPC is the coordination of the Paralympics, the world's second largest multiple sports event next to the Olympics.

As the founder and current director of the Rick Hansen Centre on campus, Dr Steadward is no stranger to disabled athletes. He is currently the chair of the Canadian Federation of

Sports Organizations for the Disabled and other affiliations and memberships related to sports for disabled persons are numerous and span almost 20 years.

Historical Centre Opens

With a signature Peter Jacyk has greatly intensified Ukrainian historical research at the University of Alberta.

In February 1989 the Toronto businessman added his signature to a cheque

from the Peter Jacyk Educational Foundation to deliver on his pledge for \$1 million to create the Peter Jacyk Centre for Ukrainian Historical Research at the University.

The Centre, which received an additional \$2 million from the Alberta government under its two-to-one matching grants program, was officially opened on August 11, at which time Frank Sysyn was introduced as its first head.

Dr Sysyn, formerly an associate professor of history

Around and About

■ The University's Department of Pediatrics has initiated a children's evening walk-in clinic at the Walter C Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre. The clinic is designed to expose medical students to out-patient pediatrics, giving them the opportunity to participate in pediatric emergency and ambulatory care. The walk-in clinic, accessed through the hospital's emergency department, is open Monday to Friday evenings from 5:30 to 10:30 pm.

■ Two PhD students from the University's Department of Botany received 1989 awards from professional societies. The Canadian Botanical Association conferred the Lionel Cinq-Mars Award upon Dennis Gignac for the best student paper. Shiela McFie was the recipient of the Canadian Society of Plant Physiologists' President's Award, recognizing the best student paper presented to that group.

■ A refurbished meeting room in the Lister Hall Residence Complex has been named the Aylmer Ryan Room in recognition of the many contributions to the University by the man who served as the University's provost from 1953 until his retirement in 1977. A '39 BA and '40 MA graduate of the University, Professor Ryan began his professional career at the University in 1946 as a faculty member in the Department of English. Still in good health and an active ambassador of the University, Professor Ryan was on hand for the Room's dedication this fall.

■ The University of Alberta writer-in-residence for 1989-90 is Kristjana Gunnars, a poet, fiction writer, translator, essayist, scholar and editor. Born in Iceland, she has lived in Canada since 1969 and is the author of six books of poetry and two works of fiction. She has also translated two books and edited three. She will be available for consultation with writers on campus and in the broader community until the end of May.

■ The Campus Observatory on the roof of the Physics Building will again be open to the public next term. It welcomes visitors every Friday evening from 15 January to 6 April, except for 23 February (Reading Week). Organized groups may make prior arrangements to visit on other nights of the week. (Phone 492-3439 between 9:30 and 10:30 pm on Tuesdays or Thursdays or 492-5410 weekdays.)

■ David Schindler, who was recently named Killam Professor of Zoology and Botany at the University, is the latest recipient of the prestigious Naumann-Thienemann Medal, which is awarded every three years by the International Association of Theoretical and Applied Limnology.

■ A University of Alberta professor is the new president of the International Society for Soil Mechanics and Foundation Engineering. NR Morgenstern was elected to the position at the Society's 12th International Congress, held in Rio de Janeiro. He is the first Canadian

to head this organization which has 20,000 members in 60 national societies and is one of the world's senior engineering societies.

■ John Kuspira, professor of genetics at the U of A, is the 1989 recipient of the Genetics Society of Canada's Award of Excellence. Dr Kuspira is well known for his teaching and research. He has received teaching awards from his faculty, from the University, and at the national level (1988 3M Teaching Fellowship). In addition, he is a co-author of *Genetics Questions and Problems*, which has been called "probably the greatest aid to teaching genetics ever published."

■ Ken Greenway, a fourth-year student in the University's forestry program, was the first prize winner in the 1989 Wajax Fire Management Technical Report Competition. A \$1,000 cheque from Wajax Industries went along with the award.

■ The U of A is the only university to have two recipients of the prestigious 3M Teaching Fellowships for 1989. Manfred Prokop, professor of Germanic languages, and Lois Stanford, associate professor of linguistics, were among the ten recipients of the Fellowship this year. It is the only national teaching award open to all 36,000 Canadian university teachers, regardless of the discipline they teach. The winners take part in a three-day retreat which provides an opportunity for the Fellows to share experiences.



The benefactor and his daughter at the Jacyk Centre opening.

at Harvard University and the holder of a Humboldt Fellowship, has been given a five-year contract and great freedom to set the Centre's course. Among the projects he has in mind are the translation into English of the 10-volume, 8,000-page history of the Ukraine by Mykhailo Hrushevsky (a central figure in modern Ukrainian history, he died mysteriously in 1934) and the writing and publication of a modern history of Ukraine.

Professors Mourned

In September the University noted with sadness the passing of two emeritus professors who had made major contributions to the University.

On 21 September Joseph Royce, one of Canada's best known and most honored psychologists, died in his home in Edmonton at the age of 68 years.

A native of New York City with a doctoral degree from the University of Chicago, he taught at the University of Redlands in California before coming to the University of Alberta and establishing the Department of Psychology (formerly the Department of Philosophy, Psychology and Sociology) in 1960. In 1967, together with biologist Ludwig von Bertalanffy and

philosopher Herman Tennessen, he founded the University's Center for Advanced Study in Theoretical Psychology, an institute unique in North America, and served as its director until he suffered a stroke in 1978.

Dr Royce remained academically active until his retirement from the University in 1986. He is remembered by his colleagues and students as a committed scholar, teacher, researcher and administrator whose life exemplified a commitment to personal integrity and a communal striving for knowledge and understanding.

On 23 September the University lost another longtime friend when Donald Quon passed away in Edmonton at the age of 64.

A native of Winnifred, Alberta, he enrolled in the U of A at the age of 15 and graduated with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering in 1944, the first recipient of the Henry Birks Gold Medal awarded to the top student in the engineering graduating class.

After earning a doctoral degree at MIT, he returned to Alberta, accepting appointments as a research engineer with the Alberta Research Council and as a special lecturer at the University. He joined the University full-time in 1964 and served as associate dean (planning) for the Faculty of Engineering from 1973 to 1977. He took early retirement in 1980 but continued to serve as a special lecturer in the Department of Chemical Engineering and to work at the Alberta Research Council on the development and application of a dynamic energy model for Canada.

At the funeral service, Dean Fred Otto of the Faculty of Engineering, said that Dr Quon had been "a superior teacher giving emphasis to the development of an individual's confidence in his ability to think for himself"

and "a leader in the Faculty and in the University in establishing interdisciplinary communication and research."

Gerontology Program Set

A new certificate program introduced by the University's Faculty of Extension is designed to expand, enrich and improve the knowledge of those planning and providing services to the older person.

The Certificate Program in Gerontology is intended primarily as a part-time program for practitioners in the field—typically professional nurses, social workers, or staff at nursing homes and hospitals. It is designed to give them a broad critical overview of the important concepts, research and literature in the field of gerontology, along with an understanding of personal and societal attitudes towards aging and older persons, as well as the ability to recognize and assess the unique needs, concerns and contributions of older adults.

The program consists of six core courses plus electives (261 course hours) and will normally involve three years of part-time study.

One of the required courses is "Family Relationships in Aging," which examines matters related to such things as the empty nest or not-so-empty nest, the grandparent relationship, later life marriage, widowhood and a variety of other family (or lack of family) concerns.

Other core courses look at the biological and physiological aspects of aging, the psychology of aging, and aging and society.

The Certificate Program in Gerontology is administered by Extension's Science and Technology Unit, now housed in the North Garneau Trailer Complex at 111 Street and 89 Avenue. For more information, phone 492-2015 or 492-5038.

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Earls On Campus



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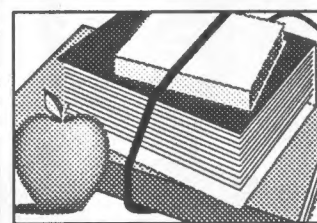
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Aspirations We Share

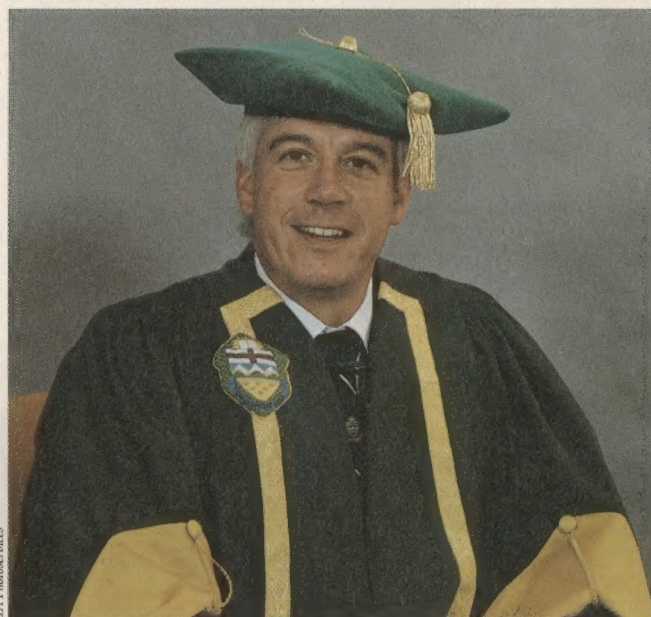
I recall saying to my wife Josette last December, after the Board of Governors named me the tenth President of the University of Alberta, that this was certainly the greatest honor I would ever receive. I stand before you this evening still humbled by that honor, still slightly in awe of the large diverse, distinguished institution which has become my professional home. Over the last 10 months, I have come to know the remarkable group of women and men who constitute our senior academic administration, including the vice-presidents, deans, and department chairs. I have also become acquainted with many of our faculty and staff members, and with the leadership of our undergraduate and graduate student groups. I would like to speak tonight about some of the aspirations we share, and some of the challenges we will face together over the coming years.

Ours is a distinguished university, one with a well-deserved national reputation for excellence in teaching and research. The central challenge we face is to strengthen that national reputation, to build on the remarkable successes which our staff and students have achieved during the last eight decades.

The University of Alberta's mission is one of leadership in teaching and research, with leadership defined on the national and international scenes. We want academics, and those outside academia in the public and private sections, to recognize the University of Alberta name across the country and around the world as a leader in many areas of teaching and research. We recognize that we can not be outstanding in all fields and disciplines; thus part of the commitment to excellence must be a parallel commitment to selectivity. We need to identify areas of current and potential excellence, and put our limited resources into them.

In fulfilling our mission of leadership in teaching and research, we build on many strengths, including the dedication of our staff and students, our strong collegial system of governance, and the support for the University in the community around us.

The fundamental strength of the University of Alberta is the people who make up our remarkable community. Our faculty



Paul Davenport was officially installed as president of the University of Alberta on 11 October 1989. As part of the evening's ceremonies, Dr Davenport addressed faculty, students, fellow university and college presidents, government and business leaders and the public. He spoke about the challenges facing the University and its aspirations.

combine dedication to teaching and distinction in research, and are recognized in many areas as among the best in their fields. Our support staff take great pride in their institution, and have responded to the growing work loads of recent years with laudable dedication. Our students are remarkable men and women, who honor us each year with their academic achievements and their unselfish service to the University and the community around us.

All three groups participate in our collegial form of governance, in which through full and open discussion of University policies we seek to define our academic priorities and strengthen our international reputation. The healthy state of collegiality at the University of Alberta reflects the efforts of my predecessor, Dr Myer Horowitz, who worked hard to see that the diverse parts of our

University community all had a feeling of significant participation in campus affairs.

We are blessed at the University of Alberta with the very strong support, and indeed affection, of the community around us. The people of Edmonton, and of Alberta generally, are proud of this institution, and anxious to see it improve and succeed. That pride is evident in the many outstanding Albertans who have served this University so devotedly as members of our Board of Governors and Senate. Over the past eight decades, the Government of Alberta has supported us generously, in a manner that has allowed us to build a research institution of international reputation, in an area relatively remote from the major continental centres of population.

Government support has been complemented with the voluntary work and private giving of our alumni and friends. The increase in private giving in recent years has been outstanding, due in part to the visionary program of matching grants established by the Government of Alberta a decade ago. We will be working hard over the coming years to increase funding for our academic priorities from our alumni and other friends in the private sector.

On behalf of the University, I am pleased tonight to express our gratitude for the magnificent support that our institution

has received from the Government and people of Alberta, and from our alumni and friends across the country. We are proud of that support, and determined to prove worthy of it, by building an ever more distinguished reputation in teaching and research. Moreover, we look forward to continuing our many programs involving direct service to the community, in such areas as the performing arts, primary and secondary education, health services delivery, off-campus instructional services, and technology transfer. We seek to serve all parts of Alberta, as is evident in our commitment to teaching and research on the North, our efforts to involve more aboriginal students in our programs, and our success in providing university instruction in French at the Faculté Saint-Jean.

Our central mission, then, involves commitment to the advancement of learning, and leadership in teaching and research. We share that mission with many other distinguished universities on this continent. The commitment to learning of all great universities has been beautifully described by Robert Goheen, who was president of Princeton University from 1957 to 1969. Goheen wrote:

I once saw an abandoned college campus. The broken windows, crumbling brick, cobwebs, and caved-in roofs expressed more eloquently than many words the simple truth that an educational institution does not essentially consist of walls and ivy, but of the human beings who make it up. And just as that which most distinguishes human from other vocal and gregarious forms of life is man's capacity for reasoned thought, so, I submit, a basic commitment of the life of the mind most properly marks the university. It does not seek victories; it does not work for profits; its production is not measurable. Its true goals are not precise targets, but high ideals: the enrichment of the minds and lives of its students, the advancement of knowledge, the increase of understanding among men, and the unending search for truth.

Let me turn now to what I will call the long view of the University's mission. It is my belief that universities, and the governments and people who support them, should take a long view with regard to the advancement and transmission of knowledge. In evaluating our teaching, we should ask that higher education prepare our students, not for their first year on the job market, but for a full lifetime of work, family relationships, and community involvement. University teaching involves the transmission of knowledge, including the study of ethics and values, with the goal of helping students to lead productive and satisfying lives. Higher education should thus assist students in becoming good citizens and family members, as well as preparing them for the labor force.

Similarly, in our research effort, we should seek to advance the frontiers of knowledge, which are generally some distance, in time and in content, from practical applications relevant to the business world. In this period of growing economic pressures on higher education, we must not neglect our scholarship in the humanities and social sciences, so vital to understanding ourselves as individuals and as members of communities. In the sciences and engineering, we need to reaffirm the importance of basic research, as the special province of the university. We will continue to take pride in our applied research, and in the research we do under contract to business and government. We must never forget, however, that much of what universities do as contractual research can equally be done in the private sector; our special mission as universities is in the area of basic, fundamental research, which generally does not have short-term commercial pay-off, but which in the longer run has produced extraordinary benefits for society.

We meet today at the centre of a distinguished university precisely because the government and people of Alberta have taken the long view of the objectives and benefits of higher education, a view which has allowed the University of Alberta to play an important role in the advancement of knowledge. That same long view should guide our planning and objectives for higher education in the future.

Maintaining the long view of the university's purposes should be based in part on the knowledge of our past. In a year's time we will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the construction of the Arts Building, one of the outstanding events in the early years of our institution. The Main Teaching Building, as it was then called, was opened on October 6, 1915, in an elaborate ceremony which included the conferring of 11 honorary degrees, and a speech by Arthur Sifton, Alberta's second Premier. A convocation prayer was composed for the occasion; it included the following text, which describes eloquently the commitment of the University to the long view of the advancement of knowledge:

Give unto them who today go forth from this University, that no pursuit of glory, gain or wealth, that no desire for knowledge of things vain and hidden, that no envy or sloth or indifference nor any other creature may be able to separate them from whatsoever things are true and honest and just and pure.

Let me now turn to two immediate challenges facing the University of Alberta over the coming years, involving accessibility and graduate studies. The Province of Alberta has a long tradition of encouraging accessibility to higher education, and the University of Alberta has played a central role in that effort. Our academic staff, who have had their very lives changed by university degrees, are firmly committed to accessibility, and take great pride in their service to the students of our community. That same academic staff, however, also has a firm commitment to the quality of undergraduate education and to the reputation of a University of Alberta degree. It is vital that we define accessibility as involving access to a quality of higher education of which we can all be proud.

Our problem in the university system of Alberta is that the increases in undergraduate student numbers over the past decade have outpaced the increases in budget required for additional academic staff. At the University of Alberta, from 1979 to 1989, full-and part-time undergraduate enrolment in the winter session rose by 37 per cent; during the same period, our full-time regular academic teaching staff increased by just seven per cent. The result of these trends has been a steadily growing class size in many areas of instruction, and a decline in actual intellectual contact between undergraduates and regular full-time faculty.

This imbalance has been particularly acute in the Faculties of Arts and Science, which undertake a great deal of teaching for students registered in other faculties. These two faculties are currently considering quota proposals to achieve a better balance between student numbers and faculty positions, and thereby protect the quality of their undergraduate courses and programs. Both deans are contemplating quotas with reluctance, and both would prefer to receive additional funding which would allow them to accommodate their current numbers of students. If such funding were available, the University of Alberta would also be eager to explore the possibility of increasing enrolments generally in response to future student demand, should full funding for the costs of such expansion be available. Our Board, deans, and faculty are committed to playing their part in ensuring accessibility to high-quality university education in our province.

We understand fully that accessibility to undergraduate

education is a province-wide problem, one that needs to be reviewed in the context of our overall system of higher education. We in the senior administration look forward to discussing these issues with the minister and officials of the Department of Advanced Education, and with our sister institutions of higher education in the province. We are fortunate in having a minister of advanced education firmly committed to accessibility and quality in higher education. I am personally very grateful to the Honorable John Gogo for the warm reception which he has accorded to me during my first two months in Edmonton, and for his keen interest in the achievements and problems of the University of Alberta.

I am also delighted with the good relations already established among the four university presidents of Alberta, and wish to express my gratitude to Murray Fraser, Howard Tennant, and Terry Morrison for the very supportive reception which they have given me. We are determined to work together, and in concert with our colleagues in Alberta's colleges, to make our system of higher education the best in Canada.

I now turn to research and graduate studies, which are central parts of the University of Alberta's mission. In many areas of scholarship, our staff are recognized as among the best researchers in the country. Similarly, many of our graduate programs have a national reputation for excellence. We are concerned, as are all the major research universities of Canada, that the budgetary problems in higher education of recent years may undermine the excellence of our research programs.

In university life, there is nothing more difficult to acquire than an international reputation for excellence in research, and nothing more quickly undermined if an institution loses the ability to attract and support outstanding staff and graduate students. We are determined at the University of Alberta to enhance our reputation for excellence in research and graduate studies, a reputation built up slowly over the decades through a remarkable combination of able, dedicated staff and students, and superb support from the Government of Alberta and the private sector.

In the context of protecting research strength, during the coming months I will be exploring with my colleagues the possibility of devoting a part of our budgetary allocations to a program of PhD Recruitment Fellowships, designed to attract outstanding students to high quality doctoral programs at the University of Alberta. We have fallen seriously behind many of our sister institutions across the country in funding for graduate student fellowships. I believe it is vital that we take steps to correct this problem with regard to PhD recruitment, if we are to maintain our reputation as a leader in many fields of university research in Canada.

It is sometimes asserted that there is a conflict between graduate programs and undergraduate accessibility, and that the University of Alberta's commitment to graduate studies is in some way inconsistent with the province's goals for higher education. Nothing could be further from the truth. I firmly believe that high quality doctoral programs at the University of Alberta will play an important role in supporting such provincial goals as accessibility to higher education and economic diversification.

Serving as teachers and teaching assistants, doctoral students play a central role in preserving the accessibility and quality of undergraduate studies; in many areas of arts and science, for example, our undergraduate programs would be crippled without graduate students. Some of our PhD students also teach at the college level in Alberta. Moreover, doctoral students are essential to ensuring accessibility over the next decade, because they will be available for recruitment by Alberta's colleges and universities in the 1990's, when there will be a continent-wide shortage of doctoral graduates. Finally, doctoral students will

play a central role in the province's policy of economic diversification, by supplying a part of the research manpower needed in many areas of advanced technology industry.

The University of Alberta is a large, diverse, dynamic institution, made up of women and men who represent the highest ideals of university life. Our researchers, including faculty and students, make the University a very special place. Just to be among these remarkable people produces a feeling of excitement and elation which was beautifully captured by Miss Esther Miller in her memoirs. Miss Miller was on staff at the University from 1928 to 1965 as a clerk and secretary in the Registrar's Office. She knew many of the exciting scholars who helped found the University, including EW Sheldon in mathematics, WH Alexander in classics, and EK Broadus in English. As an admissions and scholarships secretary, she also knew the student body well. She concluded her memoirs with the following passage:

Could I but live again! The choice would be the same. For where is there a more brilliant assembly of searching minds, looking into the far reaches of the human and physical world. There are those who shine more brightly than others, but to be in their midst for a little while, reaching a little farther than the grasp, is indeed the soul of living.

I grew up on the eastern part of this great continent, some 20 miles from the Atlantic Ocean. Perhaps because I had never been west of the Appalachians, many of my favorite songs as a boy were "cowboy" tunes, with lines like "I want to roam on the wide Prairies" and "Don't fence me in." Those lines came back to me recently as I thought about our University, as a metaphor for the very special mission of the University of Alberta. Research knows no national boundaries, and thus our faculty desire nothing more than to roam on the wide-open prairies of international scholarship, to measure themselves as scholars against the best in North America and the world. Our students take great pride in the international reputation of this institution, and come here to study with professors who are leaders in their fields.

I am delighted with the large number of distinguished guests who have come here tonight from across this province, a province which has been so supportive of the University of Alberta over the last eight decades. On behalf of our faculty, let me say to those distinguished guests that it is central to the University's mission that our performance be measured with international standards, that we be allowed to compete on a continent-wide basis. To recall the song, please "don't fence us in" with a definition of our institution that would confine our scholarly reputation within provincial boundaries. We ask instead that you join with us in working to maintain and enhance our international reputation for teaching and research.

We meet tonight in the capital city of a province with just two and half million people. But what a remarkable group of people we are: people such as Douglas Cardinal, k.d. lang, Peter Lougheed, Ernest Manning, Uri Mayer, WO Mitchell, Roland Michener, Emily Murphy, John Poole, Dick Rice, Bob Stollery, Anne Wheeler, Francis Winspear, and so many others who have made their mark on the national and international scenes. This province was a leader in promoting the concept of free trade with the United States, because we are confident that our people and our businesses could compete with the best on this continent. We should apply the same standard to the academic staff of the University of Alberta, and with the same confidence.

In conclusion let me say that we at the University of Alberta look forward to working with our many friends in government and in the private sector, to make our institution one of the finest universities on this continent. That is the central goal of our staff and students, and the people of this remarkable province deserve nothing less. ■

Your Worldwide Alumni Family

As a graduate of the University of Alberta you belong to the University's worldwide alumni family. It's a large, diverse and accomplished group of people. In order to find out how much you know about this family of yours, New Trail presents the following short quiz. (Based on the Alumni Records on 31 October 1989. Answers page 30.)

We're not offering any prizes of cash, cars or exotic trips, but if you get all the answers correct (we trust you) we'd be glad to give you a free tour of our busy (see Question 20) records division. Just stop by the Alumni Office anytime during working hours. We'd like to meet you —after all you're family.

- 1/ Since the first University of Alberta degree was awarded in 1908, approximately ____ individuals have become alumni of the University.
a) 69,500 b) 95,250 c) 112,300 d) 124,800
- 2/ University of Alberta graduates reside in a total of ____ different countries.
a) 54 b) 89 c) 110 d) 180
- 3/ Approximately ____ graduates live in the U.S.A.
a) 750 b) 1,250 c) 2,200 d) 2,950
- 4/ The three U.S. states (listed in descending order) with the most University of Alberta graduates are:
a) California, Washington, Texas b) New York, California, Massachusetts c) Washington, California, New York d) California, New York, Texas
- 5/ Approximately ____ University of Alberta graduates live in foreign countries other than the U.S.A.
a) 900 b) 1,250 c) 2,700 d) 3,400
- 6/ Next to the U.S.A. the foreign country with the most University of Alberta graduates is:
a) Great Britain b) Hong Kong c) Australia d) New Zealand
- 7/ Which of the following countries has the most U of A graduates resident in it.
a) France b) West Germany c) Nigeria d) Malaysia
- 8/ The South American country with the most U of A graduates is:
a) Argentina b) Brazil c) Colombia d) Venezuela
- 9/ About ____ per cent of the University's graduates continue to reside in Edmonton.
a) 18 b) 25 c) 33 d) 45
- 10/ Beyond Alberta's borders, the area of Canada with the largest U of A alumni population is:
a) Ontario b) British Columbia c) the remaining seven provinces combined d) the Yukon and Northwest Territories
- 11/ The degree that the University has awarded most often is:
a) BEd b) BSc c) BSc(Eng) d) BA
- 12/ There are ____ graduates who have three or more University of Alberta degrees or graduate diplomas.
a) 812 b) 1439 c) 3,183 d) 3,832

- 13/ The University has awarded a total of ____ PhD degrees.
a) 812 b) 1439 c) 3,183 d) 3,832
- 14/ There are approximately ____ U of A alumni still living who graduated before 1930.
a) 75 b) 145 c) 250 d) 450
- 15/ Almost ____ per cent of the University's alumni (including those now deceased) received their first degree after 1969.
a) 40 b) 54 c) 68 d) 72
- 16/ There are approximately ____ families in which husband and wife are both U of A graduates.
a) 1,800 b) 2,640 c) 3,750 d) 4,600
- 17/ ____ of the 26 Alberta MPs are alumni of the University
a) 8 b) 11 c) 14 d) 17
- 18/ ____ of the 83 Members of the Legislative Assembly of Alberta have graduated from the University of Alberta.
a) 12 b) 26 c) 45 d) 62
- 19/ ____ University of Alberta graduates have been recipients of the \$25,000 Haultain Awards established in 1982 to recognize exceptional accomplishments and outstanding contributions to the Province by Albertans. (Three are awarded each year.)
a) 6 b) 8 c) 10 d) 12
- 20/ The alumni records division of the University's Office of Alumni Affairs processed about ____ address changes in the 12 months prior to October 1, 1989.
a) 5,000 b) 12,000 c) 26,000 d) 35,000

Sorry, it's not for sale.

That's how the Alumni Office responds to firms wanting to purchase the alumni mailing list. The list is definitely not for sale. It is used only for programs endorsed by Alumni Council. Even then the list is not given out to commercial participants in those programs. Rather mailing labels go directly to a mailing house, which affixes them to the program mailings.

Confidentiality extends beyond commercial ventures as well. The Office will not give out the addresses or telephone numbers of graduates to anyone outside the University unless we have prior permission.

However, we're always willing to help classmates regain contact and will gladly forward mail to graduates for whom we have good

addresses. If you would like to have some correspondence forwarded, provide it to the Alumni Office in a stamped envelope and let us know the graduate's name, year of graduation and degree, if possible. We will add the address and send the letter promptly on its way.

The Office works hard to keep the alumni mailing list as accurate as possible. You can help by informing us of any revisions to your home or business addresses or changes to your marital status. And if you know of graduates who are not receiving alumni mailings, please encourage them to bring their record up to date. Otherwise they might miss important information about class reunions, other activities, or the many benefits available to U of A alumni.

Reunion Kindles Fond Memories

"Thank you for a well organized and much appreciated weekend " wrote Edith Osberg (Spencer), '39 Dip(Nu) one of the Golden Grads who participated in Reunion Weekend '89. This quote is from just one of the many such letters received by the Office of Alumni Affairs at the conclusion of this year's Reunion Weekend.

The festivities began with the Alumni Association Annual General Meeting and Awards Dinner on 22 September. Invited guests included Kay Davidson (Lister), her husband Hugh, and Chief Judge Edward Wachowich and his wife Lucy. They were in attendance to present the first Reginald Charles Lister Memorial Scholarship. Mrs Davidson, the daughter of the late Reg Lister, and Chief Judge Wachowich, who chairs the scholarship's fundraising efforts, presented the \$1,500 scholarship to Astrid Sollbach, a third-year Science student. Other winners of Alumni Association scholarships were Winnie Lai, a third-year Arts student who was awarded the 75th Anniversary Scholarship, and Christine Chen, a graduate student in engineering, who received the Maimie S Simpson Memorial Scholarship.

The Alumni Association Branch awards were also handed out that evening and Grande Prairie took the GB Taylor Award for the top Alberta branch for the fourth consecutive year. The Burgess Trophy, presented to the most active branch in Canada, went to Victoria.

The Reunion Weekend social events began on Friday evening when 250 alumni from the class of 1921 to 1959 attended a reception at the Faculty Club and 150 graduates, mainly from the class of 1964, participated in the inaugural "Grazing Party"

at the Westin Hotel.

Saturday morning began with a "sold out" hearty breakfast at Campus Earl's followed by campus tours conducted by student volunteers from SORSE (Student Orientation Services). Graduates then packed the Pembina Hall open house before making their way to the Faculty Club for the Homecoming Luncheon. Tours of the WC Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre followed.

The weekend's major event, the Reunion Weekend Dinner and Dance, was held at the Westin Hotel on Saturday evening. Dr Mervyn Huston, '37 BSc(Pharm), '41 MSc, '88 LLD Honorary, noted humorist and former dean of the Faculty of Pharmacy, entertained the 500 alumni and friends present with his memories of the campus in years past. Toasts were then proposed in honor of those in attendance from the honored classes: the Diamond Class of 1929 (17 present), the Gold Class of 1939 (80 present), and the Silver Class of 1964 (110 present).

Also during the evening

Reunion Weekend '89
Top right: Paul and Josette Davenport congratulate a Golden Grad. Below right: Graduates Davidson and Wachowich with Lister Scholarship recipient Sollbach. Below: Golden Jubilee Award winner Kozar.



Frank Kozar, '56 BEd, '63 BA, '67 MSc, '69 PhD, was presented with the 1989 Alumni Golden Jubilee Award. This award is given annually to an individual who has made a significant contribution to the University of Alberta. Dr Kozar, who was involved with the Alumni Association from 1970 to 1987 in several capacities including Grande Prairie Branch president, Alumni Association president and alumni representative to the University's Board of Governors, was a unanimous choice by the selection committee.

The weekend concluded with 150 alumni and friends from the 1924, 1929 and 1939 classes attending a brunch hosted by President and Mrs Davenport.

Mark Your Calendars

The weekend of 21-23 September 1990 has been selected as the time for Reunion Weekend '90.

If you are a graduate from the class of 1925, 1930, 1940 or 1965, mark your calendar

now! These classes will be specially honored at Reunion Weekend '90.

Other special anniversary classes for Reunion Weekend include those of 1950, 1970, 1975 and 1980. And remember, all of graduates are welcome at Reunion Weekend.

Now is the time to start planning for your class reunion. If you are interested in attending Reunion Weekend and would like to ensure a good turnout of your class, contact Sandra Kereliuk at the Alumni Office for assistance in planning a special reunion.

President Elected

Mary Lou Neufeld, '65 BSc(Nu), has been chosen as the president of the University of Alberta Alumni Association for the 1989-1990 term.

Mrs Neufeld has served with the Association since 1985 as a representative for the Faculty of Nursing. In 1988-89, while holding office as first vice-president of the Association, she was also a founding board member of



Alumni President Neufeld

the Nursing Alumni Association and its first president.

Mrs Neufeld, a nurse at the Royal Alexandra Hospitals (she works as shift supervisor for the Women's and Children's Centres, as a diabetic clinic nurse, as a CPR instructor and as a pediatric nurse), has also been very involved with committee work during her time with the Association.

The other members of the Association's 1989-90 executive committee are Marilyn Shortt, '71 MEd, first vice-president; Ron Jones, '49 BSc(Eng), second vice-president; and Lorraine McCullagh, '60 BSc(Nu), '77 MHSA, treasurer. Reg MacDonald, '77 BSc, '80 BA, '83 LLB, will serve as past president. Mrs Neufeld and Mrs Shortt will also serve one-year terms as alumni representatives to the Senate.

Further elections saw the following graduates re-elected to three year terms as faculty representatives on Alumni

Council: Ted Hole, '52 BSc(Ag), Agriculture and Forestry; Annette Richardson, '83 BA, '87 MA, Arts; Ron Jones, '49 BSc(Eng), Engineering; Magali Laplane-Gibbins, '81 BEd, '86 MA, Faculté Saint-Jean; and Deb Maerz, '80 BSc(OT), Rehabilitation Medicine.

Branch Events Well-Attended

Both Toronto and Ottawa held very successful branch events during the past months.

A brunch was held in Toronto on 29 October at the Loews Westbury Hotel where more than 115 alumni and friends gathered to meet and listen to the new University president, Dr Paul Davenport, who spoke about the future of the University of Alberta.

On the morning of 19 November the Centre Block of Parliament Hill was the meeting place for a packed room of more than 150 Ottawa alumni and friends. This event was sold out more than a week in advance and many disappointed alumni had to be turned away. After brunch, graduates listened to a presentation on the Meech Lake Accord which was given by Dr Peter Meekison, vice-president (academic) at the University of Alberta and a political scientist with extensive background in government.

Both turnouts were very high for the two cities and organizers will be scheduling events for 1990.

MONTREAL, QUEBEC

Reception

Friday, 9 March 1990

LOCATION: La Salon du Recteur (H-415)
Université de Montréal
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. Paul Davenport
President, University of Alberta

Please watch your mail for further details.

RENEWAL NOTICE

If you haven't already sent in your 1989-90 dues payment for your Faculty's constituent alumni society, consider joining by sending in your dues today. Membership rates are:

Dental Alumni Association	\$50
Medical Alumni Association	\$50
Business Alumni Association	\$35
Education Alumni Association	\$25
Library & Information Studies	\$25
Native Alumni Association	\$25
Nursing Alumni Association	\$25
Pharmacy Alumni Association	\$20
Forestry Alumni Association	\$15

Send your cheque (payable to the society) to:

Office of Alumni Affairs
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8

Please indicate your graduating year and degree.

NURSING ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Spring Wine & Cheese Social

Tuesday, 28 February 1990

LOCATION: Bernard Snell Hall
WC MacKenzie Health Sciences Centre
Edmonton
The Pacific Geoscience Centre
TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
RSVP: (YES only, by 23 February 1990)
Barbara Chaffey, Alumni Office, U of A
Phone: 492-4523

All members and interested nursing alumni are invited to attend this event.

BUSINESS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1990 Professional Development Seminars

DATE: 25 January
SPEAKER: Dr J Louvier
DEPARTMENT: Marketing

DATE: 28 February
SPEAKER: Dr D Cooper
DEPARTMENT: Accounting

DATE: 29 March
SPEAKER: Dr E Erkut S Neuman
DEPARTMENT: Finance Management Science

This series of short evening seminars is offered exclusively, and at no cost, to BAA members by the Faculty of Business. Plan to join your former classmates and professors for this interesting and informative series. For further information, consult your BAA newsletter or phone Barbara Chaffey at 492-4523.

H MacKenzie Freeman, '56 MD

When the American Academy of Ophthalmology met in New Orleans, Louisiana this past fall, the guest of honor was a University of Alberta graduate who was applauded for his contributions in the field of retinal detachment surgery and for his role in building the largest eye hospital in the world.

Hal MacKenzie Freeman came to the University of Alberta from Camrose, Alberta and graduated with an MD degree from the Faculty of Medicine in 1956. He is now a senior clinical scientist at the Eye Research Institute of Boston Massachusetts and holds appointments at Harvard Medical School, where he is an associate professor of ophthalmology, and at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he is a surgeon.

The author of 170 scientific papers and six books in the field of retinal detachment surgery and ocular trauma, Dr Freeman is particularly noted for the development of novel surgical techniques in the treatment of giant retinal tears. These techniques involve a special operating table which allows the patient to be rotated over the head of the surgeon. This is necessary to unfold the torn retina so that it can be reattached. Dr Freeman performs more of these complex operations than does any other surgeon in the world.

One of Dr Freeman's patients was the late King Khalid of Saudi Arabia who appointed the U of A alumnus chief medical planner for the King Khalid Eye Specialist Hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. For four years Dr Freeman commuted on a monthly basis from his home in Boston to the contractor's offices in Paris and to the construction site in Saudi Arabia—logging



Dr Freeman (inset) operates on a patient suspended from a special operating table that he designed. He performs more of these complex operations than anyone else.

68 flights on the Concorde as he did so.

The King Khalid hospital complex was completed in 1981 and is the largest eye hospital in the world. It has on-site housing and recreational facilities for 3,300 staff members and their families.

Dr Freeman's busy professional career mirrors his abundant involvement at the University as a medical student. Apart from his medical studies he was president of the men's residence house committee, manager of the Golden Bears hockey team, a sports reporter for *The Gateway*, and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

In recognition of his extracurricular contributions while attending the University he received the Executive Gold "A" Award in 1955 and was elected to membership in the Golden Key Society in his graduating year.

Further honor from his alma mater came Dr

Freeman's way in 1978 when he was the recipient of the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University's Medical Alumni Association.

Pioneering Work Brings Fellowships

In the few years since the Canadian Society of Agrometeorology introduced its "Fellow" category, two University of Alberta graduates have received this honor recognizing their pioneering work applying meteorological knowledge and information to the problems of agriculture.

One of the Society's most recent fellows, elected this summer, is **Richard H Douglas**, '41 BSc, who was instrumental in initiating hailstorm research in Alberta in the mid-1950s and later served as chair of the Department of Agricultural Physics at MacDonald College, McGill University.

Professor Douglas, now retired and living in Montreal, joined the Meteorological Service of Canada after graduating from the U of A. In the early years of his career he did

trans-Atlantic forecasting for the RAF Ferry Command and for the RCAF. Later he was assigned to the Low Temperature Lab of the National Research Council's research division and participated in airborne cloud seeding experiments.

After receiving his PhD in meteorology at McGill in 1957 he became a charter member of McGill's meteorology department, formed in 1960. After his 1965 appointment as chair of Agricultural Physics he oriented that department towards research in agrometeorology and introduced meteorology courses into the undergraduate curriculum.

In the citation introducing Professor Douglas into Fellowship, the U of A graduate's intimate involvement in Canadian agrometeorology is stressed. It reads in part: "Professor Douglas has not just lived, but shaped a good part of the meteorological development and research in Canada."

Professor Douglas follows in the footsteps of another U of A alumnus who has been described as the "first official agrometeorologist in Canada."

George W Robertson, '39 BSc, was the Canadian

Society of Agrometeorology's first Fellow when the designation was introduced in 1987. In many respects the interdisciplinary science of agrometeorology got its start in Canada in 1951 when the Canadian Meteorology Service seconded Mr Robertson to Canada Agriculture's Plant Research Institute at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa. He later became head of an agrometeorology section within that institute.

During Mr Robertson's tenure the section grew from one part-time weather observer to comprise eight research scientists and a supporting staff of seven by 1969, the year in which Mr Robertson took a leave of absence to take a World Meteorological Organization assignment in the Philippines.

Since his retirement from Agriculture Canada in 1973 Mr Robertson, who makes his home in Kemptville, Ontario, has continued his interest in agrometeorology and has undertaken numerous assignments with the WMO and FAO. Most recently he was in Pakistan as a consultant for a CIDA arid

zone agricultural project. He is also busy writing a history of agrometeorology in Canada.

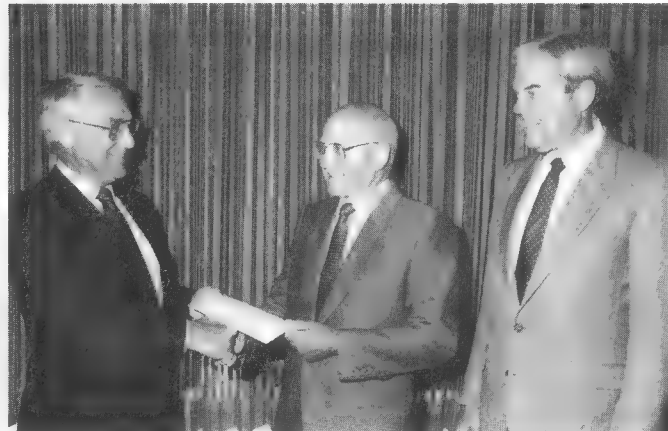
Book Was Labor of Love

When **Mary Clark Sheppard**, '49 BA, visited Edmonton in September it was for the culmination of a labor of love.

Mrs Sheppard, who makes her home in Britain, was in Edmonton for the launch of *Oil Sands Scientist, The Letters of Karl A. Clark, 1920-1949*, the book she has shaped from her father's correspondence.

Oil Sands Scientist was released this year by the University of Alberta Press. It was given its launch in September at a party held at the Faculty Club on campus. There more than 100 friends of the Clark family, academics and government officials gathered to pay tribute to the pioneering research of Dr Clark.

While associated with both the Alberta Research Council and the Department of Mining Engineering at the University, this superlative oil sands scientist developed the process for separating oil



from the Athabasca Oil Sands which is being used today by the two large commercial plants operating in the Fort McMurray area.

Dr Clark died in 1966. His daughter Mary lives in Sheffield, England with her husband Mike and has three children, one of whom is carrying on a Clark family tradition by studying engineering at the University of Alberta.

Award Benefits Faculty

The University's Faculty of Engineering has benefitted directly from the accomplishments of one of its graduates.

When **Gordon W Herzog**, '46 BSc(Eng), received the General Electric Company's Alger Award recently, he designated his alma mater as

Dean Otto (left) accepts the Alger Award cheque from graduate Herzog while HW Hillock of GE looks on.

the recipient of the \$4,000 cheque (to be given to a university of the recipient's choice) which accompanies the award.

The Alger Award is named in honor of the late Phillip Alger, a GE engineer who was recognized worldwide for his profound effect on the design and application of electrical motors and for his commitment to engineering education and ethics. It is granted by GE to recognize outstanding individual achievements over a sustained period as evidenced by the impact on the company's rotating electrical machinery businesses.

During his 43-year career with GE Canada's large motor business Mr Herzog, the latest recipient of the award, has played a major role in the development of computational techniques for the analysis and design of large motors, including a number installed for industrial use in Alberta. These include 34,500 horsepower, 1,800 rpm motors for Dome Petroleum, the largest synchronous motors in the world at this speed.

He has directed that his Alger Award money go to the Faculty of Engineering's Bridge to the 21st Century campaign, and that it be used to support initiatives in environmental engineering.

1990 Class Reunions

The Alumni Association is happy to assist individual classes in organizing special events during the homecoming activities of Reunion Weekend '90 (September 21-23, 1990) or reunions at other times. The following classes are currently planning reunions for the coming year:

CLASS/PLACE/DATE/CONTACT

'30 Graduating Class ** Edmonton/September 21-23/Alumni Office
'40 Graduating Class ** Edmonton/September 21-23/Alumni Office
'40 Engineering Edmonton/September 21-23/Leslie Brown
'44 Agriculture Edmonton/July 19-22/Bill Andrew
'65 Graduating Class ** Edmonton/September 21-23/Alumni Office
'65 Medicine Edmonton/September 27-29/C Harley & G Gokiert
'65 Sept Diploma Nursing Edmonton/August 3-5/M Kreamer
'65 Students' Union Edmonton/September 21-23/Francis Saville
'65 Pharmacy Kananaskis/June 7-9/Skip Gibson
'72 BSc Nursing Gull Lake/July 21-22/Maureen Gustafson
'75 BSc Nursing Edmonton/July 13-15/Shanne Letourneau
'80 Civil Engineering Edmonton/April 28/Murray Johnson
'80 Electrical Engineering Edmonton/September 21-23/J Howard
ALL Jubilaires Edmonton/September 21-23/David Norwood

Some locations and dates are tentative. Should you require information on the reunions noted, or if you wish to organize a reunion for a class not listed, please contact Sandra Kereliuk in the Office of Alumni Affairs.

** The 1930, 1940 and 1965 classes will be the honored classes at Reunion Weekend '90.

Calling all Alumni of the University Singers / Richard Eaton Singers

Plans are afoot for a great 40th anniversary celebration during 1991-92. A year of special concerts and events will culminate in a grand nostalgia-packed weekend to take place in June 1992.

Please help us to update the choir alumni list by writing your current address and news to:

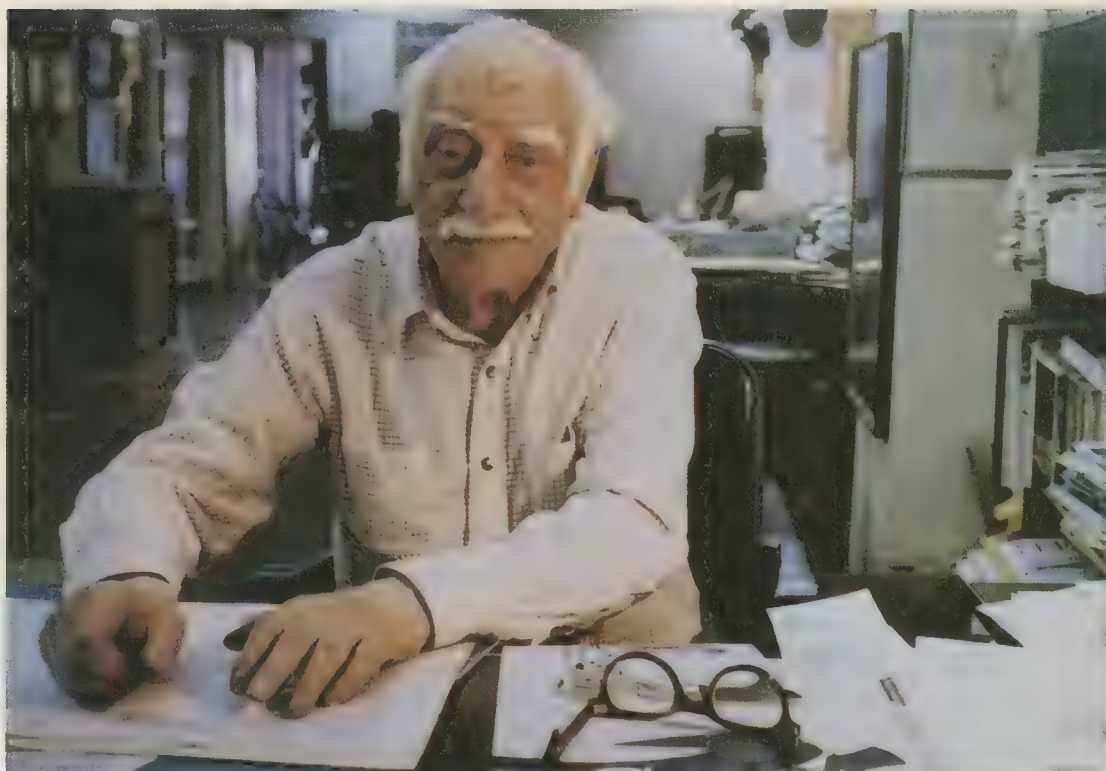
**Donald Milne Chairman,
Anniversary Committee 8107 -144A
Street Edmonton T5R 0S1**

Addresses of other alumni with whom you are in contact would also be appreciated.

Voices of the World

Moses Asch's remarkable collection of recordings brings the music and voices of the world to the University of Alberta.

By John Charles



Above: Moses Asch in his office shortly before he died at the age of 81.

Sixty years ago a young American studying in Germany happened across a book of cowboy songs, and the seed of an idea was planted. Eventually that seed would blossom into a remarkable collection of more than 2,300 recordings, almost all of which are now available at the University of Alberta Music Resources Centre.

The University's Moses and Frances Asch Collection represents nearly the complete output of Folkways Records, the New York City based company that for 39 years created an audio archive of the world's folk music—from blues, ethnic and tribal to traditional and children's music. The company's founder and driving force was Moses Asch—that young American so influenced by the collection of cowboy songs—who died in 1986 at the age of 81.

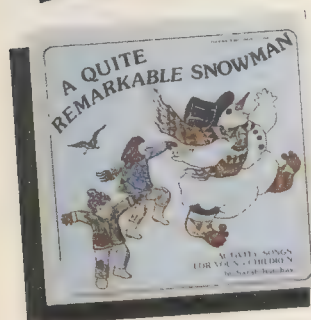
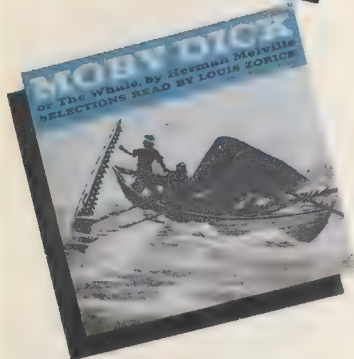
Asch's son Michael is a professor of anthropology at the University of Alberta. His

father originally offered the collection to him but Michael persuaded the Folkways' founder to donate the collection to the University instead.

"I felt it was much more important to have the collection here in an accessible way for students and faculty than to own it myself," said the anthropology professor in a recent interview.

The U of A collection is one of three major Folkways collections; the others are maintained by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. and by Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. The recordings are a major resource for students and scholars in ethnomusicology, Native studies, American and Canadian history and anthropology.

"The way he told it, my father was studying engineering in Germany in the late 1920s, early '30s and was teased by Germans about America being a place with no



Above: From the voices of Solidarity to children's songs, the Folkways albums cover a remarkable breadth of the sounds of the world.

Centre: Michael Asch (right) and music librarian James Whittle show off an album from the Folkways Collection, temporarily abiding on the shelves behind them. Some of it is yet to be catalogued.

culture," said Asch. "He was born in Poland, the son of Sholem Asch (the distinguished Yiddish novelist) but moved to New York at an early age, and he felt an immense identification with the U.S. culturally, though not politically. He liked that melting-pot dynamic in which different cultures could express themselves. While in Germany he ran across John Lomax's trail-blazing book (*Cowboy Songs and Other Frontier Ballads*) and realized that there was a culture in America, and one he could begin working on."

After returning to the United States Moses Asch eventually became a sound engineer and was asked to make a recording of Jewish religious ceremonies. It proved to be his introduction to the business of ethnic music. In 1947 he founded Folkways Records, and over the years the range of recordings was astonishing. Skimming the titles in American music alone, the eye is delighted by such examples as country blues, jug bands, Kentucky mountain music, Cajun swing, sea chanteys, square dances and War of 1812 ballads. Folk singer Peter Seeger made 78 albums for Asch, and other artists recorded by Folkways include Woody Guthrie, Josh White, Burl Ives, and jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams.

At the time of Moses Asch's death music historian Alan Lomax commented: "Mo was an explorer, but an eminently practical explorer and *vox humana* was his terrain." To the Folkways founder, *vox humana* included children's songs, readings from the McCarthy anti-communist hearings, a read-in for peace in Vietnam, and healing songs of American Indians. It was also music from Cuba, Hungary, Cambodia, Venezuela, Australia and Nova Scotia. In the 1950s and '60s Alan Mills's albums of French-Canadian folk songs, which are included in the U of A collection, were very popular on campuses across North America.

Michael Asch was no stranger to his father's business. In the 1960s he produced for the label's ethnic music series before taking up a teaching assistantship at Columbia University under Margaret Meade. In 1973, two years after joining the faculty at the University of Alberta, he edited Folkways anthology of North American Indian and Inuit music. (Anthropologist Asch has a continuing interest in the Native peoples of the North, and has been intimately involved in issues surrounding the Dene land claims. He also teaches in the University's School of Native Studies.)

"My father was from the same generation as anthropologists like Franz Boas and Mar-

garet Meade, or artists like Picasso and Chagall," said the anthropology professor. "They were all part of an explosion in the West regarding indigenous cultures and shared an interest in such cultures as a means of rejuvenating their own, as shown by Picasso's use of African masks."

The fundamental assumption of Boas's research was simple: you cannot place a value on other cultures. On an expedition to British Columbia he gathered more than 350 salmon recipes from one tribe, which struck some of his colleagues as trivial. But his point was that salmon recipes may be of greater importance to that tribe than, for example, their organizational structure, or some other aspect of their culture. It was his tenet that all an anthropologist can do is report accurately what exists.

"That's what my father did with Folkways," Asch explained. "He wanted to provide the pure experience and not interpret it. Interpretation was left to those who listened to the records. Folkways was conceived as an encyclopedia which would in-



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clude everything. Maybe the letter z isn't used as much as the letter s, but that doesn't mean you throw it out. And just because some records sold poorly didn't mean they could be dropped. I remember some records that only sold two copies in a year—but they continued to be available in the catalogue."

When the Smithsonian finally acquired the Folkways label in 1986 (along with Moses Asch's archives) one of the elder Asch's stipulations was that all of the records in the entire catalogue be maintained for purchase by institutions and individuals.

The original donation to the University of Alberta comprised 2,240 long-playing discs. There were 91 titles missing. Those gaps have been filled by the label's distributor on the understanding that duplicates will be offered to the Smithsonian.

The immediate problem for the University is cataloguing the records, since access is limited unless each title is listed in the campus-wide on-line catalogue. The breadth of

subject materials in the Moses and Frances Asch Collection makes it of value to a wide range of scholars, but most students and scholars would not think of investigating the Music Resources Centre, because its main thrust is classical music.

Help has come from the Alberta Cultural Heritage Foundation, which donated \$10,000. That was doubled by a matching grant from the University's Special Initiative Fund. However, together these grants only covered the costs of cataloguing two thirds of the collection (that is now done), and music librarian James Whittle is hoping to secure additional funding.

"We have a new faculty member teaching ethnomusicology, so Folkways will be a huge help," Whittle said. "The records which present the art music of India, China and Japan and traditional folk music of Europe and the Americas were badly needed. There's considerable documentation of Native American and Canadian music which will be of interest to many Alberta composers such as Violet Archer, who often draws upon Native melodies in her compositions."

Spoken word recordings, which number 250, include poetry and prose of James Joyce and Gertrude Stein, speeches and plays, and will supplement related holdings in the University's other audio-visual collections. Curriculum researchers at the HT Coutts Education Library are delighted with the numerous songs and stories for children. The elaborate documentation that comes with each album—the texts and notes—further enhances their educational value.

The Moses and Frances Asch Collection circulates to University teaching staff, but must otherwise be listened to at the Music Resources Centre (2-7 Fine Arts Building). Cassettes can be made for classroom presentations by students and faculty alike.

To commemorate the collection the Department of Music performs an annual World Music Concert, with ticket proceeds going to the cataloguing project. Annual concerts have featured music from such countries as India, Ukraine and Chile. The next concert in this series is scheduled for January 1990. Thus the vital tradition that Moses Asch so lavishly documented continues to flourish. ■

John Charles is the University's Bruce Peel Special Collections librarian. He wrote an earlier version of this article for Library Editions, a publication of the University of Alberta Library.



Above: From well-known folksingers and blues performers to obscure mountain groups, Moses Asch included them all in his "encyclopedia" of the voices of the world.





Alberta Tourism

Christmastime in Banff

Every Christmas, many of the international students attending the University of Alberta gather in Banff to celebrate the holiday. Dick Tembo from Zimbabwe shared these memories of Banff Christmas '85.

It was a thrill to see rural Alberta—to travel across the Prairies and see the Rockies come into view. They were just as the geography texts of my youth had described; but far more beautiful. I was so overwhelmed at the sight of the snow-capped mountains that I found myself humming John Denver's "Rocky Mountain High."

When we arrived in Banff we checked into our rooms and began to plan activities for the next five days: skiing, tubing, swimming, curling, skating, hiking, hay rides, and museum tours.

Every morning buses carted eager students to the day's planned activities. And each evening we would get in line to sign up for the next day's events. The enthusiasm among the participants was tremendous.

Being from Zimbabwe I, like many others, never before had the opportunity to partake in winter sports. So the experiences were all new. In my spare moments I could be found cross-country skiing

or skating at a nearby rink.

In the evening we went to Bible sessions and then watched films or concerts. Later, we all gathered in a candlelit room to chat and sip our favorite drink—café au lait. Bob Goeth, one of the organizers, provided background music by playing his guitar. We heard a variety of entertainers throughout the trip because Bob introduced himself by a different name each night.

Cultural night was the most memorable event of all. Students from each country gave cultural performances which represented their homeland. There was song and dance, traditional dress exhibits, traditional greetings and other ethnic idiosyncrasies. I gave a slide presentation of Zimbabwe.

Christmas Day was especially exciting. Everyone was immaculately dressed and some even donned their traditional clothing. After a wonderful Christmas dinner a genuine cowboy from Sundre had us all laughing and perspiring as he tried to teach us square dancing. Our celebration ended at 2:00 a.m.

After breakfast everyone exchanged addresses and phone numbers. We shook hands and hugged each other. There was no doubt Banff Christmas '85 had left a mark on many people's lives. Racial, political, religious and

Banff townsite in winter.

sexual differences were forgotten, and we were all united in friendship and joy.

I have a friend in Zimbabwe who used to say, "Hell is right down here on earth. Look at all the suffering, poverty, hunger and squalor. Surely things can only get better when we die."

I used to agree with him. It sounded so philosophical . . . metaphysical. Now I'm inclined to disagree. If anything, heaven is right down here—in Banff.

Do you mostly remember 40° below?

Or do you have warmer memories of the U of A?

New Trail is planning an article or series of articles about the experiences and achievements of international students. If you attended the University as an international (foreign) student, we would like to hear from you.

Tell us about your experiences on campus, what it was like to return home, and what you are doing now. You may also wish to share your thoughts related to the University's role in the world.

Are You Unemployed?

Do you require assistance in making yourself more salable in the competitive job market? If you do and you are a University of Alberta graduate, plan to attend one or both of the **Alumni Employment Workshops** scheduled for **Wednesday, 21 February 1989**, and **Thursday, 22 March** on campus.

These workshops will be conducted by personnel from the University's Career and Placement Services and will cover the following areas:

Resumé Writing Workshop

9:00 am to 12:00 noon

- Learn about the different types of resumé and determine which one will work best for you.
- Receive helpful hints on how to successfully complete application forms.

Job Search/Job Interview Workshops

1:30 pm to 4:30 pm

- Analyze the steps in the job search process.
- Learn how to research prospective employers.
- Apply effective job interview skills.
- Prepare for "typical" interview questions.

Cost for each workshop is \$10 or \$15 for both. If you are an unemployed alumnus, register (before 16 February and 19 March, respectively) by contacting:

Office of Alumni Affairs
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8
(Telephone 492-3224)

The Aberhart Affair

By Cameron
McDonald, '75 BSc,
'76 Dip(Ed)

After my election to the University of Alberta Senate in 1982 and later when I served as a member of Senate's honorary degree committee, I heard talk about the "Aberhart Affair." In 1941 Premier Aberhart had been offered an honorary degree and the honor later withdrawn. Allegedly, in a fit of pique Aberhart stripped the Senate of most of its power except (in a twist of irony) the power to confer honorary degrees.

In October of 1988, however, I was talking with Professor Emeritus ED Hodgson when we happened across the topic of Premier Aberhart and the honorary degree affair, and his remarks led me to believe that the truth of this matter might not be as simple as the story in popular circulation had it. Certainly it was worth investigating.

By 1941 it had become the practice of the University of Alberta to confer an honorary degree on the premier of the province after his second successful appeal to the electorate. William Aberhart, the leader of the first social credit government in the world, had received his second mandate from the people in the provincial election in 1940 and thus, according to custom, qualified for an honorary degree.

The awarding of honorary degrees was normally a routine matter handled by the Senate Committee of Honorary Degrees which comprised the chancellor, the chairman of the board, the president, the provost, the deans of all the faculties, and the registrar as secretary. It met early in the calendar year to consider nominations from all sources and to decide on the recommendations it would make to Senate, which at that time had the final decision on the awarding of all degrees, honorary or earned.

Once the committee had reached agreement the president would consult the nominees to find out whether they would be willing to accept the honor and to attend convocation for that purpose, since the de-



Provincial Archives of Alberta: Pollard Collection (P5313)

gree was not normally conferred *in absentia*. One of the recipients was usually invited to deliver the convocation address. Senate approval was ordinarily a formality—indeed, the spring meeting of Senate was usually held on the morning of convocation itself or on the preceding day.

On February 4, 1941 the Senate's honorary degree committee met with Chancellor AC Rutherford, President WAR Kerr, Board of Governors Chairman HH Parlee, Deans JA Weir (Law), GM Smith (Arts and Science) and RSL Wilson (Engineering), and the registrar present. It was agreed that honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws should be conferred on the Honorable William Aberhart, the premier of Alberta, minister of education and attorney-general; and on CA Magrath, a prominent Alberta pioneer.

President Kerr extended the invitation to Mr Magrath, but ill health prevented him

In 1941, by the margin of a single vote the University of Alberta Senate made a decision which would ultimately change significantly the structure of University government.

Above: William Aberhart, premier of Alberta from 1935 until his death in 1943, was invited to accept an honorary degree and then found the honor withdrawn.



Provincial Archives of Alberta (A2068)

Above: Aberhart on the campaign trail in 1940. The practice was to offer the premier of the province an honorary degree after his second successful appeal to the electorate.

from accepting. The honorary degrees committee was therefore reconvened on April 2 with almost the full complement of members present, and the decision was made to invite Francis Gilbert Roe, a leading amateur historian of Western Canada, to accept the honorary degree of Master of Arts. Dr GW Kerby, the principal of Mount Royal College in Calgary, readily agreed to present his old friend, Premier Aberhart. It was further agreed that the Senate would meet on May 12 to receive the committee's recommendations.

Both Premier Aberhart and Mr Roe accepted their respective invitations. Aberhart indicated that he would be most pleased to accept the honor and quickly set to work on an address to convocation. He was never to deliver that address, however. Nor did he receive the honorary degree.

The minutes of the Senate meeting of May 12, 1941 show that when Senate duly met the first item of business had to do with the activities of the military committee and was quickly resolved. The next item was the report from the honorary degrees committee. President Kerr, as its chair, presented the unanimous recommendations of the committee. The first was that the degree of Doctor of Laws be awarded to Premier Aberhart.

A BA graduate of Queens' University and a former teacher, Aberhart had made numerous contributions to education. Those noted included the substitution of large divisions under superintendents for the former small school districts, a teachers' pension system, important school curriculum reforms, elevation of certified teachers into a professional class with a College of Education in the University, and incorporation of school trustees as a body corporate. The committee recommendation concluded with the description of the premier as "a warm friend of higher education and of the Provincial University of Alberta."

The second recommendation was the one proposing the honorary MA for Mr Roe. It was considered first and received Senate's unanimous support. However, when the motion regarding the Premier was made by Dr Kerr and seconded by GW Kerby there was considerable discussion, and a motion that voting be by secret ballot was passed. The deputy minister of education, Dr GF McNally, (an ex officio member of Senate) urged acceptance of the report stressing not only that Mr Aberhart had done nothing to deserve an affront such as rejection would constitute but also the effect that a negative

vote might have on the attitude of the government on whose support the University depended. Nevertheless, when the ballots were counted the motion to award Mr Aberhart an honorary degree was defeated, 17 for and 18 against.

The Senate went on to other business, but the minutes record that once most of the regular business had been completed, Mr Parlee, who was chairing the meeting, asked:

... that in the interests of the University and because of the gravity of the situation, the question of conferring an honorary degree on the Hon. Mr. Aberhart be reopened. (He said that) some mention had been made during the morning regarding communication with the recipient. This had been done and should be done by the Committee, but it remained for the Senate body to confirm the action of the Committee.

A 30-minute adjournment was then agreed upon, and when Senate reassembled a motion was put by secret ballot to reconsider the motion of the morning. It passed, 18 to 13. There was then a motion to rescind the motion of the morning respecting an honorary degree for the premier. Again a secret ballot was employed, and as before the motion failed by a single vote: 16 to 15.

A motion was then passed that:

... in view of the discussion, a new motion take the place of the motion passed this morning; that in view of the fact that the Senate Committee did not report to the Senate until within one week of convening, that Senate is opposed to granting any honorary degrees this year and in future any honorary degrees conferred by them must be placed by them before the meeting of the Senate in the fall. Also in case of an emergency, a majority mail vote would be valid."

This attempt at cover-up fooled nobody, however, and although the Senate's deliberations were not public at that time, the story of the events of the day were soon common knowledge.

Following the Senate meeting deputy minister McNally was asked to convey the decision to Aberhart. McNally's recollections of the incident are recorded in the 1964 book *G. Fred*, written by HT Coutts and BE Walker and published by Dent and Sons. The deputy minister recalled that Aberhart:

... took the news quite calmly, merely asking if I thought those who spoke and voted against him did it by way of political reprisal. My answer was 'Nothing had been said against him as being unworthy of the honour, but extreme bitterness had been shown in regard to his political policies.' He said that of course he could not under the circumstances appear at Convocation, and I was to so advise the President.

On the following morning Board of Gover-

nors Chairman Parlee and President Kerr called upon the premier offering regrets and apologies. By all accounts he received them with dignity and said that Dr McNally had assured him that both of them had done everything in their power to secure the Senate's approval.

Thus William Aberhart was denied an honorary degree because of what appeared to be political spite on the part of a few individuals. Public reaction was immediate. On Wednesday, 14 May 1941 the *Edmonton Bulletin* spoke for many Albertans in a front-page editorial entitled "A Tactless Trick". The newspaper was indignant and left no doubt about it:

... this absurd affair appears to be one of the most despicable tricks, one of the most tactless fiascos and one of the most undignified procedures ever to occur in the Dominion of Canada.

... The committee of the Senate that recommended Mr. Aberhart for a degree realized his tremendous service to education. The full Senate, small and full of malice, could see only a political opponent.

The Senate committee rose above political considerations. The full Senate grovelled in front of them.

Now there is no affront to Mr. Aberhart in this petty business. No matter how one may feel personally towards Mr. Aberhart, everyone should realize that the inherent dignity in the office is so far above the mean machinations of little men that it cannot be touched by them.

But there is an affront to the dignity of the University in this sorry affair. There is an affront to Dr. Kerr who was unwittingly made the instrument of what could only have been a calculated insult to Alberta's self-respect. There is an affront to the people of Alberta who are made ridiculous throughout Canada.

... This is a miserable trick that humiliates and degrades and makes ashamed every man and woman in the province. The public demands a full explanation from the majority of the Senate responsible for it.

The *Edmonton Journal* made no comment although, as did the *Bulletin*, it carried a news report. The *Journal* report stated that Premier Aberhart withdrew when the Senate decided no honorary degrees would be awarded. The difference in the coverage of the incident by the two papers is suggestive, to say the least.

Not unlike the event, the aftermath of the incident proved less than pleasant. Suggestions were even heard for hostile action against the University, but such actions did not materialize. Those close to the premier were not at all pleased with the situation, and he received several resolutions similar to one from Calgary Social Credit deploring the action of the Senate "in refusing to confer an honorary degree upon one so deserving of the honour."

The Senate's decision and its aftermath weighed heavily upon several of those vitally concerned, especially the chancellor, the president and the chairman of the Board of Governors. Indeed, the affair cast a shadow over the last days of Alexander Cameron Rutherford, the Province's first premier and the founder of the University. Aged 84 and in frail health, he presided at the convocation on 19 May 1941 as chancellor but died a few weeks later, on June 11.

Both President Kerr and Board of Governors Chairman Parlee (the latter had taken the chair for the 12 May Senate meeting in Rutherford's absence) submitted their resignations to the government. This soon ballooned into a major issue for all concerned. The potential political accusations which could be levelled at the government had to be considered, and the immediate heat of the whole issue further complicated matters.

Early in July Aberhart asked Kerr to retain his position at least until a possible successor could be named, and Parlee was requested to seek reappointment, which he did. While these moves cooled the situation to some extent, the president's determination to resign remained. In *A History of the University of Alberta, 1908-1969* (University of Alberta Press, 1981) Dr Walter Johns says that Dr Kerr would normally have expected to continue in office until retirement on October 1, 1944 at the age of 69, similar arrangements having been approved for a number of senior members of the faculty in order to provide them adequate pensions. However, in July 1941 Kerr again wrote the premier:

After giving the matter most careful consideration, I have regretfully decided that I must insist on the acceptance by the Government of the resignation of my position as President of the University of Alberta as contained in my letter of May 20 last. . . . I am quite agreeable to remaining at my post pending your appointment of my successor, whether that be till October 31 or longer, if necessary from your point of view. . . . May I express my warm appreciation of the happy relations which have existed between your government and myself. Your own constant support I have especially valued.

Thus Aberhart was obliged to accept the president's resignation. He declared publicly, however, that the resignation was on account of poor health. That President Kerr may have been ill is, of course, possible (the president's health is mentioned in Aberhart's letter accepting Kerr's resignation: "After careful review of the whole matter from every angle, and taking into consideration your ill health . . ."); however, Kerr's



Above: President WAR Kerr. On behalf of the Senate's honorary degrees committee he invited Aberhart to accept an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. When the honor was withdrawn he submitted his resignation.

earlier resignation was prompted by his untenable position, and it was undoubtedly this which primarily moved him.

The events of May 1941 were not soon forgotten. Many of the public still felt that the University Senate had acted unjustly and demanded that some changes be made. A British Columbia senator, JW Ferris in an August 1941 letter to the *Edmonton Bulletin* expressed the sentiments of many when he wrote the following:

In the course of inquiry I am convinced that much of the trouble was caused by the existence of too much machinery in University affairs. If I had the power I would have abolished the Senate altogether.

The premier also received opinions from others concerning the Senate. A former Albertan, Dr WH Alexander, then teaching at Berkeley, California, told Aberhart flatly that he was "of the opinion that the best way to deal with that body (the University Senate) is to abolish it altogether."

These requests brought the government to action. According to Dr McNally (who later served as chancellor of the University) the government felt that the whole matter of university management as well as its general policies should be looked into. Accordingly, a survey committee consisting of the chairman of the Board of Governors, the president of the University, the deputy minister of education, the supervisor of schools, the secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association, and a businessman (Francis G Winspear) was appointed. "Every phase of university life was reviewed, and with surprising unanimity the committee produced a report recommending a new University Act," recalled McNally.

In his memoirs, Kerr's successor President Robert Newton summarized the outcome of the committee's recommendations:

The defect in the university's constitution, which had caused the mix-up over Premier Aberhart's proposed honorary degree and precipitated the survey, was cured by changes in the University Act transferring to the General Faculties Council responsibility for all academic matter, including pass-lists and prizes. The awarding of honorary degrees was still reserved to the Senate.

The "University Act, 1942" was passed in March. It contained several new clauses referring to the University Senate. One subsection stated that an appointed member of the Senate was only eligible for a maximum of two three-year appointments. This eased one of the areas of tension in regard to the Senate as some felt that the entrenchment of power within that body was one of its

main weaknesses.

The new legislation placed the Senate clearly in a position of advising the Board of Governors, and it became a major public relations body. The Senate had the responsibility to hear submissions from any person or body that was interested in the University and, with approval of the Board, to inquire into any matters pertaining to the University and to make any recommendations it deemed advisable to the Board or other appropriate body.

The matter of deciding who should receive honorary degrees remained with the Senate, largely because no one could think of any other body in which this important function might be vested. Thus the powers of the Senate were greatly curtailed.

There have been many statements made in retrospect regarding this affair, and even obviously critical commentators give Aberhart credit for doing an excellent job as minister of education and in supporting the government endowed University of Alberta without making it a political issue (see Barbara Moon, "Aberhart: The Man and the Shadow," *Maclean's Magazine*, 15 March 1953).

Those closest to Aberhart also made similar observations. In his 1970 memoirs Ernest C Manning, Aberhart's successor as premier of Alberta, described Aberhart's reaction to the incident in these words:

He was dedicated to education and it would have been completely foreign to his dedication to make a political issue of the University or the educational system. If there was anyone in the province that was eligible from the standpoint of contribution to education and public service, it would have been difficult to find anyone more deserving . . . Mr Aberhart never talked about this (his being denied the honorary degree). In fact I don't think he ever passed comment on it. He certainly never made a public observation. He just let their (the Senate's) decision rest.

One incident, it would seem, drastically changed the governance of the University of Alberta. That much of the myth surrounding the Aberhart affair is true. However, the facts of the matter are kinder to Aberhart than is that myth. Or than the Senate was on that day in May almost 50 years ago. ■

The author recently completed a term of office on the University of Alberta Senate and in September moved to Edson, Alberta, where he is assistant principal at Vanier Community Catholic School. He previously taught in Vegreville, Alberta. This article is a condensation of a paper he wrote on "Premier Aberhart and the University of Alberta."



UA Archives

Above: Both the chairman of the University's Board of Governors, HH Parlee (top), and Alberta's first premier, AC Rutherford, who was chancellor of the University in 1941, felt the weight of the Aberhart affair.



Starfish
Oil & Acrylic on Canvas/107 cm x 92 cm

Peter Ivens, '87 BFA

Peter Ivens is a Calgary artist and art instructor with an extensive background in the graphic arts.

A native of Saskatoon, he studied at the Three Schools of Art (Toronto) and the Alberta College of Art in Calgary prior to accepting a position as a graphic artist with ACCESS Television in Calgary in 1975. He left ACCESS in 1979 to work as an independent designer and illustrator, creating editorial, promotional and commercial graphics for a broad range of corporate and government clients.

In 1985 he enrolled in the University of Alberta BFA program and was awarded the Florence Andison Friedman Scholarship for

Painting. He received his BFA with distinction in 1987 and was the recipient of the Brian Murchison Drawing Prize.

Since his BFA graduation he has concentrated on his painting and is increasingly involved with teaching, recently with the City of Calgary parks and recreation department and the continuing education division of the University of Calgary.

Interested in art since "day one," Ivens sees artmaking as ideally part of a visual dialogue: the artifact not only something to enjoy but something for the viewer to measure himself against, a constant but yet a source of ongoing discovery.

His motivation for painting, he says, is in a sense selfish:

he doesn't see what he would like to, so he attempts to create it himself. This does not give a particular focus to his art, rather his work tends to be organic, growing from what he has done before.

Ivens' art can be found in the corporate collections of Canadian Occidental Petroleum, Safety Boss Ltd., and Esso Resources Canada Limited. He created the 1989 signature label for J. Webb Wine Merchant Ltd. of Calgary.

He is represented by the Kirk Algar Gallery in Calgary, which is featuring his work in a December 1989 show.

Class Notes

'29

Nicholas Holowaychuk, BSc(Ag), '31 MSc, was one of 10 individuals who received an Honor Award from the Soil and Water Conservation Society when it met in Edmonton in August. A professor emeritus of soil science at Ohio State U, he was cited for his leadership in developing soil surveys for many parts of the United States and for his research on soil properties while at Ohio State. He now lives in Edmonton.

'30

Anne Sharpe (Wilson), MD, '26 BA, has retired from the practice of medicine after 54 years. At the time of her retirement in August a report in the *Ottawa Citizen* said that her "energy and optimism have helped shape Ottawa's medical services for children since she settled in (the Ottawa) area nearly 40 years ago."

Isabel Wilkins (Landels), '42 MA, who now lives in Lethbridge, wrote recently and mentioned that she had shortly before had a nostalgic visit with **Effie Harper (Slonaker)**, '28 BA and **Bill Harper**, '28 BSc(Ag) who are now living in White

Rock, B.C. Isabel is looking forward to attending her 60th anniversary reunion next year.

'32

Wilbur Bowker, LLB, '30 BA, '72 LLD (Honorary), former dean of the Faculty of Law at the University and currently the chair of Alberta's Provincial Judicial Council, recently received the President's Award, the Canadian Bar Association's highest honor.

'49

Herbert Haas, BSc, who recently retired from a career in library and information science, continues to live in Kaiserslautern, West Germany, where he was a librarian with the United States Air Force in Europe. He and his wife, who is now in charge of 32 libraries as the command librarian with the USAF, have been in Europe since their original postings with the Air Force in 1956. Herbert hasn't left the profession entirely; he continues to teach a course on "Finding Business Information" with City University, an American adult education school teaching in Europe.

'50

Glenn McCullough, BEd, '49 BSc, took an early retirement after having taught art for 30 years in junior and senior high schools. He now sells paintings, pottery and cards through galleries in Western Canada.

'51

Allen Wells, BSc(Ag), of Sarnia received the 1989 Leadership Award of the Ontario Association of Education Administrative Officials, the association of all Ontario's school supervisory officials, in October. Shortly after he left for Bahrain to be a presenter at a UN sponsored conference on industrial environmental safety.

Peter Roberts, MA, '49 BEd, whose distinguished career in public service includes serving as Canada's ambassador to the Soviet Union and a period of time as director of the Canadian Council, reports that he is now retired and writing.

'52

Peter Lougheed, LLB, '51 BA, '86 LLD (Honorary), has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of Carlson Construction Ltd.

'56

Oakley Dyer, BDiv, '53 BA, and his wife recently moved from Kingston, Ontario to Nampula, Mozambique, where he has a two-year appointment with Co-operation Canada Mozambique working in the areas of relief and development.

'62

John Sjare, BSc(Eng), and **Joy Sjare**, BEd, have returned to Toronto after having spent five years in Tokyo, where John was working with IBM.

Glen Johnston, BSc, retired from Mobil Oil on September 1, his 56th birthday, after serving the company for 28 years. His retirement was short-lived, however, as he was elected an alderman in Calgary in October.

'63

George Poling, PhD, '57 BSc(Eng), '61 MSc, is a professor of mineral process engineering at the U of British Columbia, with which he has been associated since 1968.

'64

Roger Wolff, BSc, '66 MBA, dean of the Faculty of Management at the U of Toronto, recently joined the Board of Governors of the Institute of Canadian Bankers as a member of its academic committee.

'65

George Ivany, PhD, academic vice-president and provost at Simon Fraser U since 1984 and a former dean of education at both Simon Fraser and Memorial U of Newfoundland, has been named president of the U of Saskatchewan.

Frank Chandler, MSc, '62 BSc(Pharm), a leading expert on herbal remedies and health foods has been named the new dean of the College of Pharmacy at Dalhousie U, Halifax. He has been with the College since 1968.

Ellen Mesbur (Osten), BA, has been appointed director of the School of Social Work at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

'67

Rhinehart Koehn, BA, a lieutenant colonel in the Canadian Forces, has spent more than eight years in Europe, the past five at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe. During the summer, he moved to Oberammergau, where he is instructing at the NATO school. "The Passion Play runs next year, so perhaps I will see some alumni in this garden spot next summer."

Darwin Park, BPE, is a partner in the recently-established professional services firm of Davies, Park and Associates Inc., headquartered in Edmonton. The partners plan to specialize in executive search consulting for both public and private sector clients.

'69

Marilyn Cotterell, BComm, manages a mobile bookkeeping service in San Diego, California.

'70

Donald S Wood, BComm, and his wife and two children have moved to Parksville, B.C. from Whitecourt, Alberta, where he had practiced accounting for 16 years. He sold his share of the Whitecourt firm and now has

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his own office in Parksville. "We would be happy to see any of our old friends and colleagues if they ever come out to Vancouver Island."

John Reeves, MSc, '68 BPE, who was program head of the physical and leisure education department at NAIT in Edmonton, is serving as president of the NAIT Academic Staff Association.

'71

Duane Pearson, BSc(Eng), is chief electrical engineer for Hemisphere Engineering Inc. in Edmonton.

Robert Bertram, MBA, has been named assistant vice-president, treasury by Alberta Government Telephones.

Bruce Jackson, BSc, and his wife **Patricia Jackson (Parkinson)**, '78 BA(RecAdmin), '85 MBA, have recently moved to Edmonton from Innisfail, Alberta to take advantage of new opportunities.

Berry Hsu, BSc, received a PhD from the U of London this year.

'72

Dolores Carriere, BEd, is teaching elementary school in Edmonton.

Jan Davies, MSc, is an associate professor in the department of anesthesia of the Faculty of Medicine at the U of Calgary and serves as director of the Faculty's office of admissions and student affairs.

Leo Ehrenberg, BA, has moved to the N.W.T. with his family to resume his teaching career. He now teaches junior high grades at the Chief T'Selihye School in Fort Good Hope.

Terry Buss, BA, who has been self-employed in Santa Barbara, California for the past eight years, recently relocated to the Boston, Massachusetts region.

Evangéline Forcier, BMus, who previously taught school classes in band and French, has taken early retirement and now has a private class of piano students in her home at Wainwright, Alberta.

'73

Jan Reimer, BA, was recently elected mayor of Edmonton, collecting more votes than her two main competitors combined.

Roma Dartnell, BEd, '76 Dip(Ed), has retired from teaching in the Edmonton public school system and is now active as the secretary and one of the

founding members of the Guiltain-Barre Syndrome Support Group of Alberta.

'74

Phyllis Lukey, BEd, who recently moved to Chapala, Mexico, reports that she is enjoying her retirement and hopes to enjoy it even more in the Mexican sunshine. "Shall try to learn some Spanish to keep the grey cells active."

Mildred Daley (Lehmann), BEd, is teaching elementary school at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta. She is the mother of a 1989 graduate from the U of Alberta Faculty of Arts.

Abdul Mannan, PhD, has served as vice-chancellor of the U of Dhaka in Bangladesh since 1986. The first PhD graduate to do a degree in bionucleonics in the U of A Faculty of Pharmacy, he did it in record time—one year and eight months. His son is now doing a PhD in pharmacy at the U of Alberta, working under the same professor (LI Wiebe) as his father did. With other graduates of Canadian Universities, Professor Mannan formed the Bangladesh Canadian Alumni Association at the U of Dhaka. This summer this group, of which Professor Mannan is president, accorded a warm welcome to the newly accredited Canadian High Commissioner in Bangladesh, His Excellency Mr Emile Gauvreau. "It aroused great enthusiasm and warm feeling for Canada amongst 120 Canadian alumni," reports the Dhaka vice-chancellor.

Wayne Madden, BEd, is still in Fort McMurray where he is teaching ("and usually enjoying") grade five pupils and some gifted education. He recently received a MA degree from San Francisco's Institute of Catholic Education Leadership.

Kerry Jacobs (McDonald), Dip(RehabMed), and her husband (and four children) own and operate an apple orchard in Oyama, B.C.

Pamela Young (Meyer), BEd, now living in Coquitlam, B.C., reports that she is having "a super time" on the West Coast, where she is communications coordinator for the Arthritis Society, B.C. and Yukon Division.

'75

Victor Friesen, PhD, continues to receive favorable reviews for his book *The Windmill Turning*,

published by the U of Alberta Press. (Recently *New Trail* reported on the book's winning two Alberta Book Awards, but we neglected to report that, as was the designer, the author is a U of Alberta graduate.) *The Windmill Turning* is a collection of hundreds of items of Mennonite folklore and folk wisdom.

Linda Reeves, Dip(Ed), '71 BA, has been assistant registrar at NAIT in Edmonton for nine years.

Robert de Frece, BEd, '69 BSc, '71 Dip(Ed), received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the spring convocation of the U of Oregon. He is currently an assistant professor of music education at the U of Alberta and director of the University's Mixed Chorus.

'76

Susan Burke, BSc(HEC), now lives in Richmond Hill, Ontario and is the director of the standards division of the Canadian Advertising Foundation. Her division is responsible for the pre-clearance of all child-directed advertising (television/radio) in English Canada, handles advertising disputes between competitors, and responds to public complaints about advertising.

David Crouch, BComm, is a senior manager with Anderson Consulting in Vancouver, specializing in change management and information technology planning.

Robert Mackay, LLB, has joined the Vancouver law firm of Russell & Dumoulin, where he will practise in the area of marketing, advertising and competition law.

Say-Lee Kua, PhD, '72 MSc, has been active in the petroleum in-

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Ron Helmer (Chem. Eng. '46, Student's Union President '45 '46) Spent over 40 years 'Peddling' in the 'Oil Patch'. His mid-fifties book about the professional deer hunters in the New Zealand jungle went to two printings and sold more copies than any previously published hardcover book in New Zealand history. 'Peddler In The Patch' is a salty romantic novel that gives us an intimate look at a hitherto lesser-known side of the international oil industry.

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dustry as a consultant since 1977. The president of Kua Consultants since 1979, he is also president of Noram Enterprises International, active in the international trade and marketing of industrial minerals and other commodities.

'77

Michael Hayduk, LLB, '74 BA, was recently admitted to partnership in the Alberta law firm Cook Duke Cox. He practises from the firm's Calgary office specializing in corporate and securities matters.

Ken Reynolds, BA, has been appointed vice-president, sales and marketing by Pacific Screenprint Inc. of Richmond, B.C. **Merle Faminow, MSc, '76 BA**, earned a PhD from the U of Illinois in 1982 and after holding faculty positions at Montana State U and the U of Arizona is now an associate professor of agricultural economics at the U of Manitoba.

Maureen Matthew, BSc(HEC), is completing a master's degree in continuing education at the U of Saskatchewan. After three years as a partner in Edupac Associates (training consultants), she recently started a new position as program coordinator with Cumberland Regional College, Melfort, Saskatchewan.

David Arminas, BA, now lives in Istanbul, where he is a journalist with the new English language daily newspaper *The Turkish Times*.

Donald Polinski, BPE, previously the recreation director for the town of Bonnyville, Alberta, is now the park maintenance supervisor for Strathcona County, east of Edmonton.

Paul Ross, BPE, has accepted a new job with Strathcona County, Alberta as the manager of the Broadmoor Golf Course.

Larry Wall, BPE, has been the supervisor of the Strathcona Wilderness Centre, east of Edmonton, since April.

Lorraine Hudson, BEd, is currently tutoring in the office administration program of B.C.'s Open College and writing her thesis for a master's degree in curriculum studies at the U of Victoria.

'78

Patti Palmer-Bairstow, BEd, who was married in 1988, teaches for the Halton Board of Education in Ontario and is the mother of a son born in August.

Donna Balzer, BSc(Ag), is the horticulturist at the Calgary Zoo botanical gardens.

Lynne Bowland, BSc, is a 1989 BComm graduate of the U of Saskatchewan. She owns and operates a commercial stained and fused glass studio in Bradwell, Saskatchewan.

John R. Wood, MBA, has been appointed manager, sales and marketing for Partec Lavalin, the petroleum division of Lavalin Inc., in their Calgary office.

Karen Rothe (Arnold), BEd, teaches music at Mill Grove Elementary school in Spruce Grove, Alberta. She also plays piano and sings in the choir at Parkland Baptist Church and teaches in Alberta College's music program.

Franklin Kobie, MBA, of Edmonton is a partner in the firm Touche Ross and a fellow of the Society of Management Accountants of Canada.

'79

Maxine Anderson (Roberts), BEd, and her husband **Guy Anderson, '78 BA**, live in Cadogan, Alberta. She works as a district home economist with Alberta Agriculture in Provost, and Guy has completed nine years of teaching at Consort School. During the past year, he was the organizer of the Alberta Central East regional science fair.

John Smyth, PhD, recently received a prestigious Fulbright Scholarship. The associate professor of education at Deakin U in Australia intends to spend four months at the Institute of International Studies for Education at the U of Pittsburgh. There he intends to pursue a study project focusing on teacher evaluation. He and others will be looking at "what happens when educational managers and policy makers devise schemes to evaluate teachers without adequate consultations."

Stephen Ayer, BSc, earned a PhD in chemistry from the U of British Columbia in 1985, spent four years with the Monsanto Company in St. Louis, Missouri, and is now with the National Research Council in Halifax. He reports that he is married and has two beautiful daughters.

'80

Cecile Johnson, BEd, recently moved to the West Coast, where she established Thomson

Training. She reports that her company works with leaders in business and industry, motivating people to realize their full potential.

Wendy Drysdale, BSc(Pharm), after eight years working in "beautiful N.W. Ontario" has moved back to Edmonton and now works at the General Hospital. She gave birth to her first son in July.

Marilyn Thomas, BA(RecAdmin), coordinates and administers the CPR program in Manitoba as the education coordinator for the Heart and Stroke Fund of Manitoba.

Peter Davidson, BSc(Ag), and his wife **Maureen Davidson (Pritchard)**, '71 BA, and family have moved to Fort St. John, B.C., where Peter is the reservoir biologist (Bennett Dam) for the B.C. government. Maureen hopes to find part-time work as a librarian.

Warren Hurt, BSc(AgEng), reports that he is successfully marketing real estate in Edmonton for NRS Willes.

Judy Christina, BEd, '75 BA(RecAdmin), lives in Vancouver and works at the B.C. Elks Auditory Rehabilitation Centre teaching preschool hearing-impaired children and providing training for their parents.

'81

Reggie Lo, PhD, '76 BSc, who is associated with the Department of Microbiology at the U of Guelph in Ontario reported that he would be getting married at the end of October 1989 and then spending a year's sabbatical leave at the U of Giessen in West Germany.

Wendy Bunston (Bethune), BA(RecAdmin), '79 BA, the mother of two pre-schoolers, works part-time in property management for the family commercial real estate company, The Bunston Group Limited in Toronto.

Deborah Satanove (Spitz), LLB, '77 BA, and her husband **Thomas Satanove**, '73 BA, '76 Dip(Ed), live in Richmond, B.C. Deborah is a partner with the law firm of Ladner Downs. Thomas is retired.

Maira Bauer (Turner), BEd, keeps busy in Fort St. James, B.C. She has two boys, raises dwarf rabbits, and substitute teaches in her spare time.

Peter Weichman, BSc, received his PhD at Cornell U in New York in 1986 and has recently been appointed an assistant professor in the Division of Physics, Mathematics and Astronomy at the California Insti-

tute of Technology.

Laurie Campbell, BEd, recently wrote that she was looking forward to her new teaching position at the Kelowna Christian School in Kelowna, B.C.

John Lefebvre, MD, '77 BSc, recently received his fellowship from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and runs a practice for the treatment of the overweight in Toronto. **Donna Clement (Kudryk)**, BSc(Eng), worked for five years as a reservoir engineer for Gulf in Calgary, quitting three years ago when her first child was born. Following a transfer from her husband's company, the family recently moved to Scotland for a three-year term. "Just in time for the hottest summer this century over here."

'82

Demjan Hohol, MA, '77 BA, and his wife and newborn child live in Bonnyville, Alberta, where he serves as a parish priest for the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of Canada.

Gerald Willms, MEd, a foreign officer with the Canadian Department of External Affairs, and his wife recently moved to Manila, Philippines, where he is a visa officer at the Canadian

embassy. Previous postings were in Seoul, Korea and San Jose, Costa Rica.

Dennis Conne, BSc, works as a processing geophysicist, employed by Haliburton Geophysical Services and the China National Petroleum Corporation at a seismic processing field operation in Shandong Province, China.

Ross McKenzie, MSc, '75 BSc(Ag) and his wife **Karen McKenzie (Smith)**, '77 BEd, have moved to Lethbridge. He recently completed a PhD in soil science at the U of Saskatchewan.

Scott Couper, LLB, is currently

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practising as an associate lawyer with the Calgary law firm of Vogel, Butler and Kazakoff. **Adrienne Brodeur**, BEd, attends Florida State U, Tallahassee in the Bachelor of Music Therapy program.

'83

Rosemarie Kriesel, BComm, and her husband **Andrée Kriesel**, BComm, '81 BSc, were married in 1984 and in 1987 accepted positions with the Bank of Bermuda Ltd. After having spent two years in Bermuda, they were recently seconded to the Bank's Luxembourg office. He will be working on the development of a private banking

division, and she has been appointed deputy manager, global custody services and treasury. **Dean Smith**, MD, '81 BMS, and **Heather Smith (Gross)**, MD, '81 BMS, recently moved to Victoria, where Heather is an anesthesiologist and Dean is a pathologist in the Greater Victoria Hospital Society.

Richard Berendt, MD, '81 BMS, and **Heather Berendt**, MD, '79 BSc, have both recently gained fellowships in pathology in Edmonton. Rick is on staff at the Grey Nuns Hospital, and Heather is at the Misericordia Hospital. They also report a recent addition to the family, a second girl.

Lorraine Lambert, BEd, '78 BA,

has been ordained in the United Church of Canada and settled in Gaspé, Quebec by the Church following her graduation from Emmanuel College, Toronto.

Robert Jones, BSc(Eng), and his wife **Rhonda Jones (Hall)**, BEd, live in Regina, where he is an operations engineer with Interprovincial Pipeline. Rhonda is enrolled in a master's program in education (special education) at the U of Regina.

Steele Pruden, BA, is pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Stoney Creek, Ontario.

Beng Hin Chan, BA, returned to Canada from Malaysia last year and now operates a fast food restaurant in a major mall in Drummondville, Quebec.

'84

Dianne Chisholm, MA, '75 BPE, '79 BEd, who recently earned a DPhil degree from Oxford U, is now an assistant professor of English at the U of Alberta.

Synty Koh, BA(RecAdmin), has been awarded a graduate scholarship at Temple U in Pennsylvania. "Very happy to be a full-time student again and look forward to graduation day."

Winnie Monk (Chong), BSc(HEC), worked as a district home economist in Manning, Alberta for three years before moving back to Vancouver, where she worked for Koret Canada, a women's sportswear manufacturer. She is now enrolled in a BEd program at U of British Columbia.

Mary Olson, BA, who specialized in East Asian studies at the U of Alberta, now lives in Tokyo and is editor of *Japanese Equity Research*, Salomon Brothers Asia Ltd.

Fes de Scally, MSc, worked in the Himalayas of Pakistan for three years en route to a PhD degree from the U of Waterloo. He is now a faculty member at Okanagan College in Kelowna, B.C., helping to develop a degree program in geography. **Daniel Gietz**, PhD, has been appointed an assistant professor in the Department of Human Genetics at the U of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

Ross Ulan, BSc(Eng), is enjoying Ottawa where he moved in 1988 and now works for Transport Canada on their microwave landing system project.

Sylvie Boulanger, BSc(Eng), keeps busy working at the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction in Toronto, doing an MBA part-time at the U of Toronto and preparing for her wedding in late January 1990.

Randy Helander, BEd, '82 BSc, and **Barbara Helander (Clark)**, '83 MSc, live in Oakville, Ontario. Randy is manager of benefits and compensation for Toys "R" Us at the firm's corporate office in Toronto. Barbara is senior textile technologist with the Retail Research Laboratories of Canada.

David Lowther, BSc, and his wife **Kathy Lowther (Veltman)**, BSc(HEC), live in Airdrie, Alberta, where Kathy is an Alberta Agriculture district home economist. Dave is the systems coordinator for the MD of Rocky View in Calgary.

Patricia Mossman, Dip(Ed), who is a PhD candidate in psy-

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association extends its condolences to the families and friends of the following:

Lorne Francis Mitchell '25 Dip(Pharm) November 1989/Wainwright, Alberta
James Grierson MacGregor '26 BA, '29 BSc(Eng), '71 LLD (Honorary) October 1989/Edmonton
William Brushett '28 BSc, '58 BEd September 1989/Edmonton
Janet Ervin Fawcett '28 Dip(Nu) September 1989
John Sheridan Kyle '28 BSc(Eng) April 1989
Marjorie Kathleen Adams (Scanlon) '29 BA August 1989/Mississauga, Ontario
John Malcolm Butler '30 BComm November 1989/Abbotsford, B.C.
John Smith Gardner '30 BSc, '33 BSc, '34 MD April 1989/Calgary
Orpha Izora Smith '32 Dip(Nu) November 1989
Vivian Dorothy Boucher (Copp) '33 BA April 1989/Calgary
John Cecil Hewson '33 BA, '40 MA March 1989/Vancouver
Harold Clay Frick '34 BA 1988
Stanley Johnson '34 BSc(Ag), '37 MSc, '48 BEd November 1989/Edmonton
Ruth Elizabeth Griffiths '35 BA March 1989
Mary Pye Paris (Howard) '35 BA August 1989/Canmore, Alberta
Edith Eleanor Brimacombe '36 Dip(Nu) October 1989/Edmonton
John McLellan Meikle '37 BComm November 1989/Edmonton
Walter Robert Stewart '37 BA, '49 BEd September 1989
Hector Ewart Duggan '38 MD October 1989/Calgary
Emile Ferdinand Gamache '38 BComm, '41 LLB October 1989
Charles Mellis Mair '38 BSc, '43 MD August 1989/Victoria

John Templeton Hugill '39 BSc(Eng), '40 MSc September 1989/Edmonton
Alexander Stuart Stronach '39 BA August 1989/Vancouver
Louis E. Beauchamp '40 BSc, '46 MD October 1989/Edmonton
James Ryder Chilton '40 BSc September 1989/Victoria
Frank Christie '41 MD September 1989
Neil Devlin Holmes '43 BSc(Ag), '49 MSc July 1989/Lethbridge
Joseph Henry Schommer '43 Dip(Ed), '45 BEd August 1989
Archer George Bayly '44 BEd, '48 MEd November 1989/Nanaimo, B.C.
Kathleen Louise Maxwell (MacDonald) '44 Dip(Nu), '45 BSc(Nu) March 1989
Donald Quon '44 BSc(Eng), '46 MSc September 1989
Michael Adolph Klapauszak '46 BSc(Eng) August 1989
Margaret Jane Johnson (Lipsey) '47 BSc(HEC) November 1989/Victoria
Eugene Deputat '48 BEd November 1989/Black Diamond, Alberta
William James McKinley '48 BSc(Ag) September 1989/Calgary
Ailsa Heathcote Walker '48 BA September 1989/London, England
Stanley Elgin Pogue '48 BEd, '52 MEd Calgary
Theodore Joseph Couillard '51 BSc, '53 MD October 1989
Herbert Lorne Dyer '51 BSc, '53 MD June 1989
Beverly Whitmore Brooker '52 BSc(Eng) October 1989/Edmonton
Denzil Nornam Cowper '55 BSc July 1989/Sidney, B.C.
James Dow Grieve '55 Dip(Ed), '57 Dip(Ed), '59 BEd October 1989/St. Albert, Alberta

Paul Robert Steingraeber '56 DDS September 1989
Bernard William Kathol '58 BSc(Eng) October 1989/Calgary
Irene Prothro '60 BA October 1989
John Franklin Welsh '60 BEd August 1989/Vermilion, Alberta
Audrey June Loehde '61 BA, '63 BEd August 1989
Ernest Peter Penner '62 MD October 1989
Jane Marie Grohs (Vagt) '63 Dip(RehabMed) August 1988/Maple Ridge, B.C.
Robert McLeod Paton '67 BEd, '77 MEd October 1989/Edmonton
Gerald Frank Savage '67 MD September 1989
Antonio Caria '69 BEd, '76 Dip(Ed) September 1989
David Glen Marriage '71 BFA June 1989
Pauline Kozak '72 BEd November 1989/Edmonton
Stuart Clarence McCowan '72 BEd Calgary
Allyn Francis Willey '72 LLB August 1989/Edmonton
Suzanne Mah '73 BSc, '76 LLB August 1989/Edmonton
Stanley August Wahlstrom '75 BEd August 1989
Gerald William Wheeler '76 MSc November 1989
Dale Joseph Kondro '81 BA October 1989/Edmonton
Russel Owen Jordan '82 BSc(Eng) September 1989
Robert Wayne Pardell '82 BA June 1989/Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
Marjorie Jean Orchard '83 BA(RecAdmin) May 1989/Saskatoon
Henri Routhier '86 LLD (Honorary) September 1989/St. Albert, Alberta
Joanne Evelyn Venables '87 BEd August 1989

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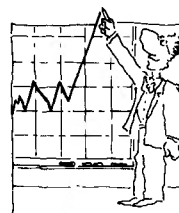
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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE
Practice review for public protection

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policies and procedures. The reviews are conducted to ensure that
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Every firm — from sole practitioners to large national offices
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chology at the U of Regina, is currently working on her dissertation.

'85

Douglas Fraser, MEng, '82 BSc(Eng), moved to Vancouver after completing an MBA at the U of Western Ontario. Employed by Mobile Data International, he recently spent eight months in Chicago opening a new office.

Brigitte Rebsomen, BSc(Nu), a community health nurse living in Two Hills, Alberta, plans to move to Switzerland in January 1990 and work there.

John Dance, BPE, is the executive director of the Edmonton Soccer Association. He and his wife and son live in Sherwood Park, Alberta.

Janna Sylvest, BComm, has joined the law firm of McCarthy & McCarthy as an associate in its Vancouver office.

Andrew Howell, BSc, is com-

pleting a pre-doctoral internship in clinical psychology at Alberta Hospital Edmonton as partial requirement for a PhD from Concordia U in Montreal.

Diane Hollinshead, LLB, '82 BA, has joined the Alberta law firm of Wheatley Sadownik as an associate.

Dale Harrison, BSc, reports that he is now married, has settled in White Rock, B.C. ("Well, for the time being") and is looking forward to teaching in the lower Mainland.

Robert Beach, MSc, writes that he is happily married and working for the Department of National Defence at CFB Cold Lake, Alberta.

Rhonda Jansen, BA, is attending law school at the U of Toronto.

Heather Ross, BComm, after graduation spent a year in Europe working on AIESEC traineeships. Now, after three years working for Procter and Gamble in Calgary as a sales/ac-

count representative, she's returning to Europe to do an International MBA in Helsinki, Finland.

Nancy Johnson, BEd, worked for Camrose Lutheran College for three years as a residential life coordinator and then moved into the college's newly-created career placement office. She has now moved to San Diego, California to pursue a master's degree in the teaching of writing at San Diego State U. "I'll think of the lovely snow-shrouded U of A campus while I lie on the beach . . ."

Murray Lee, BComm, and **Rena Lee (Braham)**, '88 BA(RecAd-min), were married in August. Murray is a marketing consultant with Professional Computer Center in Edmonton. Rena is youth coordinator for Sturgeon Recreation in Morinville.

Lubomyr Szuch, MA, is on contract with the Archives of Ontario (multiculturalism division) cataloguing more than 350 Ukrainian collections. He was recently appointed for three years to the City of York Public Library Board.

'86

Alan Minty, BSc, worked for Alberta Environment in Grande Prairie before returning to school this fall to pursue an MBA at the U of Calgary.

Mary Jane Baier (Smars), Dip(Ed), '79 BEd, reports that she is in her third year as full-time guidance counsellor at We-

taskiwin Composite High School in central Alberta—"and loving it!"

Ravi Vinayak, PhD, after a successful tenure at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, is now working as a process development scientist with Applied Biosystems Inc. in the San Francisco area.

Danny Rousseau, BPE, is the executive director of the Centre hospitalier Saint-Joseph de Trois-Rivières Foundation, and he also serves as the head football coach of the CEGEP de Trois-Rivières Diablos.

Mark Eeles, MMus, is professor of music at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Illinois.

Trevor Hill, MBA, '81 BSc(Eng), and **Tricia Gaunt-Hill**, '85 BEd, are living in Ottawa, where Trevor works for BNR specializing in integrated circuit design. The couple had a second child in May.

Todd Wunderly, BSc(Eng), works for Hewlett-Packard Canada Limited in Calgary as a product support engineer.

Eva Young, BSc(OT), has begun a master's program on design of equipment for disability in London, England.

Sharon Umbach, BSc(FdSci), completed a master's degree in food science in June at the U of Minnesota, where she is now pursuing a PhD.

Melinda Munro, BSc, earned a law degree at McGill in June and is working toward a master's degree in law at Cambridge U in England before beginning practice with the Vancouver law firm of Campney & Murphy.

Warren Anquist, MD, '82 BSc, and **Susan Anquist**, '83 BEd, live in Gloucester, Ontario.

Warren is in his third year of a pediatric residency. Susan is at home with their two year old son.

Darren Berg, BSc(Eng), works for NOVA Corporation in Calgary. "Serving Jesus Christ in everything," he writes.

'87

Karen Elder, BSc(Nu), recently left for a six-month tour of New Zealand, Australia and the Far East.

Stephen Cousins, BComm, and his wife **Sandra Cousins (Koziol)**, BEd, were married in October and now live in Richmond, B.C., where Sandra is employed with Federal Express as the company's western region training specialist. Steve, who was articling for his CA with Doane

Answers to Alumni Family Quiz

(Quiz on page 10)

1/ d) 124,800 2/ c) 110 3/ d) 2,950

4/ a) California, Washington, Texas California has the most by far (720), Washington (225) is second, and Texas (176) just edges out New York (175) for third.

5/ c) 2,700

6/ b) Hong Kong There are 683 grads (and an active Alumni Branch) in Hong Kong compared to 310 in Great Britain, 333 in Australia and 70 in New Zealand.

7/ d) Malaysia The choices were given in ascending order: France (27 graduates), West Germany (48), Nigeria (93), Malaysia (135). Countries having more than 50 U of A graduates include Tanzania (76), Kenya (51), Japan (56), Singapore (103), Thailand (54) and India (64).

8/ b) Brazil The small number of graduates living in South America provides food for thought: Argentina (2), Brazil (18), Colombia (10), Venezuela (6). In fact only 60 U of A alumni have mailing addresses in all of South America.

9/ c) 33

10/ b) British Columbia Retirement, the West Coast lifestyle or other attractions have taken 10,252 grads to B.C.; 6,772 live in Ontario; 5,016 reside in the other provinces; and 632 make their homes in the two Territories.

11/ a) BEd By far. The others aren't even close to the total for BEd (37,941): BA is second (23,466), BSc is third (16,770), and BSc(Eng) is next (10,703).

12/ c) 3,183 13/ d) 3,832 14/ d) 450 15/ d) 72

16/ d) 4,600 That's one way you can help keep the Association's mailing costs down—marry a grad and we'll combine many of your mailings.

17/ c) 14 More than half.

18/ b) 26 Not quite a third.

19/ d) 12 There have been 24 of these prestigious awards made, 22 went to individual, graduates Eric and Barbara Cormack shared one, and one went to the Alberta Ballet. Of the non-graduates who won, three were U of A faculty members (H Kreisel, V Archer, N Morgenstern) and one (Hon JWG MacEwan) has an honorary degree from the University.

20/ d) 35,000 You keep them busy.

Council Vacancies

A graduate is being sought to fill an opening on Alumni Council. A vacancy currently exists for an individual to represent the Faculty of Law for a one year term ending September 1990.

Under the terms of the Alumni Association constitution, a person must have graduated from a faculty in order to represent it on Council, and must be nominated by at least three fellow graduates from that faculty.

Individuals wishing to make nominations or themselves willing to serve, are invited to contact Sandra Kereliuk (492-3224) for further information. Nominations are requested by 5 January 1990.

Raymond in Edmonton, has transferred to the firm's Vancouver office.

Winslowe Lacesso, BSc, has taken up an NSERC PSGI scholarship to study for a master's degree in computing science at the U of A.

Rosanne Bloom, BSc(Speech), is currently a member of a home-care team in Brampton, Ontario, working with children and adults who have communication problems. She plans to pursue a master's degree in speech-language pathology in September 1990.

Julia Froese (Susinski, BComm), is back to school as a full-time MBA student at the U of Manitoba.

Shona Bradley, LLB, '80 Dip (DentHyg), '84 BA, was married in 1987 and moved to Mississauga, Ontario. She was called to the bar by the Law Society of Upper Canada in March and is currently clerking with the Supreme Court of Ontario.

James Borynec, MSc, '80 BSc, and **Mary-Lou Veecken**, MLS, '80 BSc, were married this summer in Edmonton and moved to Ottawa, where James is a research scientist with Bell Northern Research and Mary-Lou is a biomedical information specialist at CISTI/National Research Council of Canada.

William Lim, BComm, is commencing a PhD program in economics at Carnegie-Mellon U, in Pennsylvania after having spent two years in military service in Singapore.

Paul Harrison, PhD, has moved to Hamilton, where he is an assistant professor of chemistry at McMaster U.

Lee Carter, BEd, after having spent two years supply teaching in St. Alberta, Alberta, has moved to a full-time teaching job in Alliance, Alberta.

Sandra Shepitka-Boyle, MEd, who was married in March, has transferred to Edmonton from Grande Prairie. She is still an education consultant with Alberta Edmonton.

Zhi-Qiang Liu, PhD, is a CDC PACER and AHFMR fellow involved in medical research in Calgary.

Veronica Barlee, MBA, '85 BA, reports that she is working as campaign director for the United Way of Greater Victoria and enjoying the relaxed West Coast lifestyle with her husband.

Guy Lapierre, BA, having worked two years with the Department of Finance, Government of the N.W.T., is now on

a one-year working holiday in Southeast Asia.

'88

Lloyd Robertson, BA, who earned an MA in politics from Brock U in Ontario and is now a PhD candidate at the U of Toronto, is an instructor in political science at Carleton U, Ottawa.

Linda Weber (Zimmer), BEd, taught English in West Germany for a year before moving back to Edmonton to accept a teaching position with the County of Strathcona in the fall.

James Nyangulu, MSc, is working in the natural products research program of the National Council for Scientific Research, Kitwe, Zambia.

David Wozney, BSc(Eng), is designing mechanical components of buildings for Allen Wasnea Consulting Mechanical Engineers of Edmonton.

Wayne Lavold, BA, is completing his graduate studies at the U of Bonn in West Germany.

Susan Popoff, BSc(Nu), is involved in intermediate NICU nursing at the Kapiolani Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Josie O'Reilly (Rodrigue), BSc, is an instructional assistant in the social sciences department of Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton. She recently began an MEd program through the U of Portland.

Barbara Campbell, BEd, writes that her first year of teaching at Little Buffalo School, 100 k east of Peace River, Alberta, was very rewarding. For this year, her school division has transferred her to Anzac, just south of Fort McMurray "where new challenges await".

'89

Michael Kalantar, BSc, is enrolled in the graduate school in computing science at Cornell U in New York.

Kurt Lichtner, BSc, is a development analyst for IBM in the company's Toronto Research Laboratory.

Marino Padoan, BEd, has been appointed to the board of directors for Vale Manufacturing Ltd. of Edmonton and is working as a field underwriter for New York Life in Edmonton.

Lisa Doll (Baumgarten), BSc(HEC), and **Gerald Doll**, BEd, were married recently and now live in Fort St. James, B.C., where Lisa keeps busy with volunteer work, housekeeping and substitute teaching.

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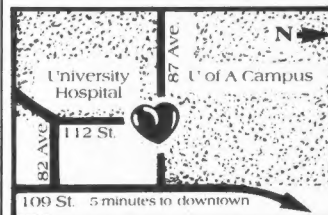
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